

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

UMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Sept. 11th, 1912

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 24

DRUG DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Are you in need of any of the following everyday--useful articles. Here is a chance to save some money--watch the price.

All 75c toilet articles now	67c	All 50c toilet articles	39c
All 25c toilet articles now			19c
All the 25c leading Talcum Powder, comprising Colgate, Eclat, Monet Voile, Cashmere Bouquet, Doctyls and Voile, Williams Carnation and Violet, Mellers Carnation and Violet, Mennen's Borated at			19c
Liquid Shampoo—an excellent shampoo, reg price 40c at	25c		
Barnahuss Hair Tonic			19c
K Barze American Violet Soap in tin soap box			.50
Any 25c Tooth Brush and any 25c Tooth Powder or Paste, both for only			.34c
Traves Tooth Powder, 50c size			.37c
Almond and Cucumber Cream			.34c
Judahl's Lavender Flower, 75c jar			.67c
All 50c per ounce Perfumes, sale price			.33c

All above goods on sale main aisle in front of the elevator.

Extra Special

1.00 bottle Hebro's Blood and Liver Tonic and a 25c box, of Ungold Skin Salve, all for **25c**. Try it for a tonic whether you think you need it or not.

still have a few Durhem Duplex Safety Razors at **35c**. The best safety razor on the market. We can get no better but you can pay more.

CIGARS—All 5c cigars 7 for **25c**. All 3 for 25c cigars 4 for **25c**. All 10c straight cigars 3 for **25c**. All 15c cigars 2 for **25c**.

en who smoke should not miss getting these at this price.

Nigates Shaving Cream, stick or powder, sale price **.17c**.

Williams Shaving Stick or powder **.17c**.

ave you tried any of the Pensular Remedies—they have helped others and will help you—all remedies for all ailments.

introduce these remedies more thoroughly we will allow for a limited time \$1.50 worth for **\$1.00**. You cannot afford to miss trying them.

ring your prescriptions to us. Our Mr. Voss is accurate and reliable.

Johnson & Hill Co.
Drug Department,
and Rapids,

Wisconsin

Beginning Sept. 9th, and lasting
Until Sept. 14th

THE
Flash Grocery Co.

Offers to the public the following
goods at reduced prices:

18 pounds Cane Sugar	\$1.00
Crackers, nice and crisp per pound	6c
Ginger Snaps, per pound only	6c
Sardines, 3 cans for	10c
Salmon, 2 cans for	22c
Soap, 10 bars for	25c
Oat Meal, 4 pounds for	15c
Coffee, per pound only	22c
Corn Flakes, 3 packages for	20c
Matches, 3 boxes for	10c
Starch, 7 pounds for	25c
Raisins, full pound package for	10c

not fail to take advantage of these low prices and save 20 cents on a dollar.

Remember the Days, September 9th to 14th inclusive.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

—Order Whizlock's water melons from us. Johnson & Hill Co.

Mrs. Bertha Yandt left for Milwaukee on Monday to spend a week with friends.

Burton L Brown left on Tuesday for Hillsboro to attend the funeral of his wife's father.

—Just received some extra fine peaches, a dollar a box, at Johnson & Hill's.

Mrs. Jos. Rick is spending two weeks in Milwaukee and Chicago visiting with relatives.

Walter Cain, one of the solid farmers of Vandress, was a pleasant caller at this office today.

Ray Johnson and Olas Nash returned on Monday from a weekly fishing trip at White Sand Lake.

—WANTED—A competent girl for general house work Mrs. Guy Babcock, Oak Street

The annual reception of the Seniors of the Wood County Normal to the Juniors will be held tonight in the school building.

Adolph Pankow of Marshfield, chairman of the Democratic county committee, transacted business in the city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Manner and daughter, Miss Lou, of Stevens Point, were guests at the George W. Paulson home on Sunday.

Bernard Worthington of Beloit, is spending several days in the city visiting old friends and looking after some business matters.

Joseph Pac of Port Edwards, and Miss Lucy Klappa of Sigel, were married Monday morning at the Catholic church at Sigel. Father Kolish performing the ceremony.

Holiday goods for the \$0.00 less than wholesale. Come and look our shop over Johnson & Hill Co. Basement

At the Western Methodist Conference held at Mineral Point last week, Rev. L. E. Peckham was re-appointed to the Lindsey and Balcock charges.

The scholars of Miss Anna Lindhoff's class at the St. Paul's Lutheran school tendered her a welcome party at the school room on Friday evening. There were 45 young people present and a delightful time was had.

The St. Paul's Lutheran school on the west side opened on Sept. 2nd with two large classes. The first class has 40 scholars with Miss Anna Lindhoff of Millville, Minn., as teacher and the second class has 38 scholars with Miss Martha Krawka of this city as teacher.

—Remember the 25 lbs. of sugar for \$1.00 with \$0.00 worth of other groceries at Johnson & Hill's, feed, butter and eggs not included 50 lbs. Victoria or other flour allowed.

The Wood County Normal opened for work last week with a very good attendance. A studious and energetic crowd of young people are enrolled, and the outlook is for a successful year. The following teachers are in charge. M. H. Jackson, principal, Miss Lillian McDermid and Miss Agnes Baker, assistants, and Miss Ruby Natwick, musical director.

Ryland Boerner and brother, Leslie, returned home Monday night from an extensive trip through the west. Ryland was in the employ of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, ascertaining the kind of fish adapted for the lakes. He reports an exceedingly interesting tour, having visited many fine places in Colorado, Montana, Washington, Idaho, Utah and other states.

Report of the Condition of The Bank of Grand Rapids located at Grand Rapids, State of Wisconsin at the close of business on the 4th day of September 1912 pursuant to call by the Comptroller of Banking

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts

Overdrafts

Stocks and other securities

Other Real Estate Owned

Due from Approved Reserve Banks

Due from other Banks

Other Assets

Cash on hand

Deposits

Total

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in

Surplus funds

Undivided profits

Dividends and interest

Individual Deposits subject to check

Time Certificates of Deposit

Savings deposits

Total

STATE OF WISCONSIN

COUNTY OF WISCONSIN

Mr. B. Redmond Castle

Subscribed and sworn to before this 1st day of September 1912

ELLENORE SLATER,

Notary Public

My commission expires Dec. 1, 1912

Correct—Attest

GEO W MFAD Director

Clerk of Board of Education

CHILDREN MUST ATTEND SCHOOL

Law Provides That Parent or Guardian Should Look After the Matter.

Parents will please note the following quotation from the School Laws of Wisconsin with respect to school attendance.

Relating to attendance at school length of time pupils must attend, are exemptions

Business two miles complete, instruction

Section 44. Any person having under his

control any child between the ages of seven

and sixteen years not regularly and lawfully

employed in any useful occupation, as

provided by chapter 39 of the laws of 1903

shall cause such child to be enrolled in

any school maintained by the state or

any school maintained by the district in

which such child resides, pro-

vided that if such child resides in

any school maintained by the state or

any school maintained by the district in

which such child resides, pro-

vided that if such child resides in

any school maintained by the state or

any school maintained by the district in

which such child resides, pro-

vided that if such child resides in

any school maintained by the state or

any school maintained by the district in

which such child resides, pro-

vided that if such child resides in

any school maintained by the state or

any school maintained by the district in

which such child resides, pro-

vided that if such child resides in

any school maintained by the state or

any school maintained by the district in

which such child resides, pro-

vided that if such child resides in

any school maintained by the state or

any school maintained by the district in

which such child resides, pro-

vided that if such child resides in

any school maintained by the state or

any school maintained by the district in

which such child resides, pro-

vided that if such child resides in

any school maintained by the state or

any school maintained by the district in

which such child resides, pro-

vided that if such child resides in

any school maintained by the state or

any school maintained by the district in

which such child resides, pro-

vided that if such child resides in

any school maintained by the state or

any school maintained by the district in

which such child resides, pro-

vided that if such child resides in

any school maintained by the state or

any school maintained by the district in

which such child resides, pro-

vided that if such child resides in

any school maintained by the state or

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Sept. 11th, 1912

VOL. XXXIX., NO. 24

JUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

DRUG DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Are you in need of any of the following everyday--useful articles. Here is a chance to save some money--watch the price.

All 75c toilet articles now.	.67c	All 50c toilet articles	.39c
All 25c toilet articles now.			.19c
All the 25c leading Talcum Powder, comprising Colgate, Eclat, Monet Violet, Cashmere Bouquet, Dectylis and Violet, Williams Carnation and Violet, Mellers Carnation and Violet, Mennen's Borated, etc.			.19c
Liquid Shampoo—an excellent shampoo, reg. price 40c at .25c			.19c
Burntuss Hair Tonic			.5c
C Bazus American Violet Soap in tin soap box.			.34c
Any 25c Tooth Brush and any 25c Tooth Powder or Paste, both for only.			.37c
Fraves Tooth Powder, 50c size.			.34c
Almond and Cucumber Cream			.67c
Iudul's Lavender Flower, 75c jar.			.33c
All 50c per ounce Perfumes, sale price.			

All above goods on sale main aisle in front of the elevator.

Extra Special

.00 bottle Hebro's Blood and Liver Tonic and a 25c box, of Ungold Skin Salve, all for 25c .	Try it for a tonic whether you think you need it or not.
We still have a few Durhem Duplex Safety Razors at .35c	The best safety razor on the market. We can get no better but you can pay more.
GARS—All 5c cigars 7 for .25c	
All 3 for 25c cigars 4 for .25c	
All 10c straight cigars 3 for .25c	
All 15c cigars 2 for .25c	
On who smoke should not miss getting these at this price.	
Shaving Cream, stick or powder, sale price .17c	
Williams Shaving Stick or powder .17c	

Have you tried any of the Pensular Remedies—they have helped others and will help you—all remedies for all ailments.

introduce these remedies more thoroughly we will allow for limited time \$1.50 worth for **\$1.00**. You cannot afford to miss trying them.

Bring your prescriptions to us. Our Mr. Voss is accurate and reliable.

Johnson & Hill Co.
Drug Department,
and Rapids, Wisconsin

Beginning Sept. 9th, and lasting
Until Sept. 14th

THE
ash Grocery Co.
Offers to the public the following goods at reduced prices:

18 pounds Cane Sugar	\$1.00
Crackers, nice and crisp per pound.	6c
Ginger Snaps, per pound only.	6c
Sardines, 3 cans for.	10c
Salmon, 2 cans for.	22c
Soap, 10 bars for.	25c
Oat Meal, 4 pounds for.	15c
Coffee, per pound only.	22c
Corn Flakes, 3 packages for.	20c
Matches, 3 boxes for.	10c
Starch, 7 pounds for.	25c
Raisins, full pound package for.	10c

not fail to take advantage of these low prices and save 20 cents on a dollar.

Remember the Days, September 9th to 14th inclusive.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

—Order Whipple's water melons from us. Johnson & Hill Co.

Mrs. Bertha Yandt left for Milwaukee on Monday to spend a week with friends.

Burton L. Brown left on Tuesday for Hillstrom to attend the funeral of his wife's father.

—Just received some extra fine peaches, a dollar a box, at Johnson & Hill's.

Mrs. Joe. Rick is spending two weeks in Milwaukee and Chicago visiting with relatives.

Walter Cain, one of the solid farmers of Vandress, was a pleasant caller at this office today.

Ray Johnson and Chas. Nash returned on Monday from a week's fishing trip at White Sand Lake.

—WANTED—A competent girl for general house work. Mrs. Gay Babcock, Oak street.

The annual reception of the Seniors of the Wood County Normal to the Juniors will be held tonight in the school building.

Adolph Pankow of Marshfield, chairman of the Democratic county committee, transacted business in the city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Mansur and daughter, Miss Lou, of Stevens Point, were guests at the George W. Pauter home on Sunday.

Bernard Worthington of Beloit, is spending several days in the city visiting old friends and looking after some business matters.

Joseph Pac of Port Edwards, and Miss Lucy Klapka of Sigel, were married Monday morning at the Catholic church at Sigel, Father Kolish performing the ceremony.

—Holiday goods for 90¢ on the \$1.00 or less that wholesale. Come and look our stock over. Johnson & Hill Co. Basement.

At the Western Methodist Conference held at Mineral Point last week, Rev. L. E. Peckham was re-appointed to the Lindsey and Babcock charges.

The scholars of Miss Anna Lindhoff's class at the St. Paul's Lutheran school tendered her a welcome party at the school room on Friday evening. There were 45 young people present and a delightful time was had.

The St. Paul's Lutheran school on the west side opened on Sept. 2nd with two large classes. The first class has 40 scholars with Miss Anna Lindhoff of Millville, Minn., as teacher and the second class has 39 scholars with Miss Martha Krause of this city as teacher.

—Remember the 25 lbs. of sugar for \$1.00 with \$10.00 worth of other groceries at Johnson & Hill's, meat, butter and eggs, not included. 50 lbs. Victoria or other flour allowed.

The Wood County Normal opened for work last week with a very good attendance. A studious and energetic crowd of young people are enrolled and the outlook is for a successful year. The following teachers are in charge: M. H. Jackson, principal; Miss Lillian McDermid and Miss Agnes Baker, assistants, and Miss Ruby Newick, musical director.

Ryland Bonnard and brother, Leslie, returned home Monday night from an extensive trip through the west. Ryland was in the employ of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, ascertaining the kind of fish adapted for the lakes. He reports an exceedingly interesting tour, having visited many fine places in Colorado, Montana, Washington, Idaho, Utah and other states.

(Signed) C. A. Hatch.

It was moved and carried at the regular monthly meeting held on September 1st, 1912, of which all the commissioners were present: Reeves, Hill, Babcock, Rowland, Bohn, and the commissioners: Searle, Kellogg, Winter, Paulson, Oberbeck and Natzwick, by the absence of President F. B. Witmer, Commissioner F. B. Warner was elected as Chairman for the ensuing year. It was voted and carried that the results of the previous meeting be dispensed with. The resignation of Commissioner C. A. Hatch, was accepted by the Board of Education and the office was filled by C. A. Hatch, Commissioner of Schools.

The Wood County Normal opened for work last week with a very good attendance. A studious and energetic crowd of young people are enrolled and the outlook is for a successful year. The following teachers are in charge: M. H. Jackson, principal; Miss Lillian McDermid and Miss Agnes Baker, assistants, and Miss Ruby Newick, musical director.

City of Grand Rapids.

Georgine P. Johnson tender her resignation as chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee to succeed Commissioner C. A. Hatch, recently appointed to the office of Commissioner of Schools.

The motion was passed August 5th, 1912 to be allowed.

The following bills were then on the bill and read and ordered ordered drawn for the same:

P. S. Gill, supervisor of schools, \$18.00

W. E. Miller, Register and Auditor, \$48.00

Wisconsin Valley Leader printing and paper, \$4.00

John Holger Co., toilet paper, \$4.00

schools, \$1.00

J. L. Ladd, \$1.00

J. M. McDonald, 100 stamped envelopes, \$1.00

W. F. Norton, drayage and freight, \$1.00

Lewis Smith, \$1.00

W. H. Gulland, drayage and freight, \$1.00

W. H. Gulland, \$1.00

Armstrong Bros. Co., Mail, \$1.00

tools, \$1.00

American Bldg. Co., books, \$1.00

Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., Mail, \$1.00

W. H. Gulland, \$1.00

Grand Rapids Tribune

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers
GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN

THE BORROWING HABIT.
Humility is afflicted with some exceedingly bad habits, one of the worst of which is that of borrowing money in small sums. It is as demoralizing as intemperance. Indeed, it is often an accompaniment of that vice, perhaps the cause of it or perhaps the effect. A man who lacks business perception, who is deficient in the matter of making adequate provision for his needs, who does not calculate carefully, and who spends unwisely on luxuries, starts to raising funds by appealing to his friends. The lending of money is one of the vital factors in business, which is largely done on credit. But the lending of money individually, without security, without interest, just as a personal accommodation between friends, is one of the most unbusinesslike and demoralizing of practices. At first these loans are repaid conscientiously, says the Washington Star. Then the time goes by and the borrower is slow about refunding. After a while he grows accustomed to asking, loses his shame, gets callous to the thought of non-payment and thus drifts into the habit of petty borrowing. Now it is perhaps a quarter or a half dollar, or some other trifling sum that the lender would be perfectly willing to give in a good cause to meet a real emergency, without hope of return. But there is always the suspicion that the money is not really needed, save for some self-indulgence. The average man will hesitate about giving in this way when he feels that the money is going for drink, and that is why organized charity has come to be so generally supported in these times.

In New England, New Jersey and some other thickly settled sections of the eastern part of the United States what are known as farm colonies are multiplying. These agricultural colonies are generally made up of foreign-born peoples who come from the same district in Italy, Russia or Hungary. Farming areas of 1,000, 2,000 and sometimes 3,000 acres are purchased, and divided up into ten and twenty acre allotments. On each of these small farms a family settles and engages in the growing of fruits and garden vegetables for the supply of the larger eastern cities, says the Baltimore American. Many abandoned New England farms are thus being restored to productive usage. Quite recently a 1,000-acre tract of land in Cecil county, located along the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, near Chesapeake City, has been purchased for a Polish farm colony. This land is to be cut up into ten-acre allotments, or into about one hundred small farms, upon which as many families will locate. The colony, it will be observed, is about midway between Baltimore and Philadelphia, and is in easy communication with both cities by water route, as well as by rail. Maryland has inviting inducements for many such colonies. In southern Maryland large areas suitable for cutting into small farms may be obtained at comparatively low cost. This land, in most instances, is splendidly adapted to the growing of fruits and vegetables. The soil is far better average quality than the sandy soil of New Jersey. Upon ten acres of land farmed intensively not only a living can be made, but ultimate affluence may be attained.

A woman in Philadelphia is being sued for breach of promise, her loss being appraised at \$5,000. When it is known that she is an exceptionally good cook, particularly of the dishes so loved of the Fatherland, it is not to be wondered at that the litigant's anguish is not to be assuaged at a lower figure in these times when good cooks are so expensive, not to say rare and hard to keep.

The sharing of pet dogs and cats in hot weather by solicitous owners, as reported to be a fact this summer, will doubtless bring the usual storm of sarcasm and protests from the critical contingency who think that consideration for animals is logically incompatible with sympathy for human suffering.

"A widow of sixty-two with \$3,000,000 seeks a bride of twenty, with blond hair, blue eyes and rosy cheeks." Being a widow and therefore wise, it will be useless for any of the chemical variety to apply.

It may have been noticed that with the usual courage of masculinity attacking a feminine stronghold the broadsides on the hobbie skirt opened up fire after it had been announced that the target itself was going out of fashion, anyhow.

In spite of the advances of science, it will be some time before flying as a means of travel becomes general. The average citizen does not relish flying with the undertaker.

Judging from the diction in a British newspaper they have "coppers" instead of "bobbers" in London, which must be getting awfully Americanized.

More than twenty metal articles were found by a surgeon in the stomach of a California woman. That's carrying the souvenir far too far.

Among other irritating products of the summer are the swimmers who dive before they look.

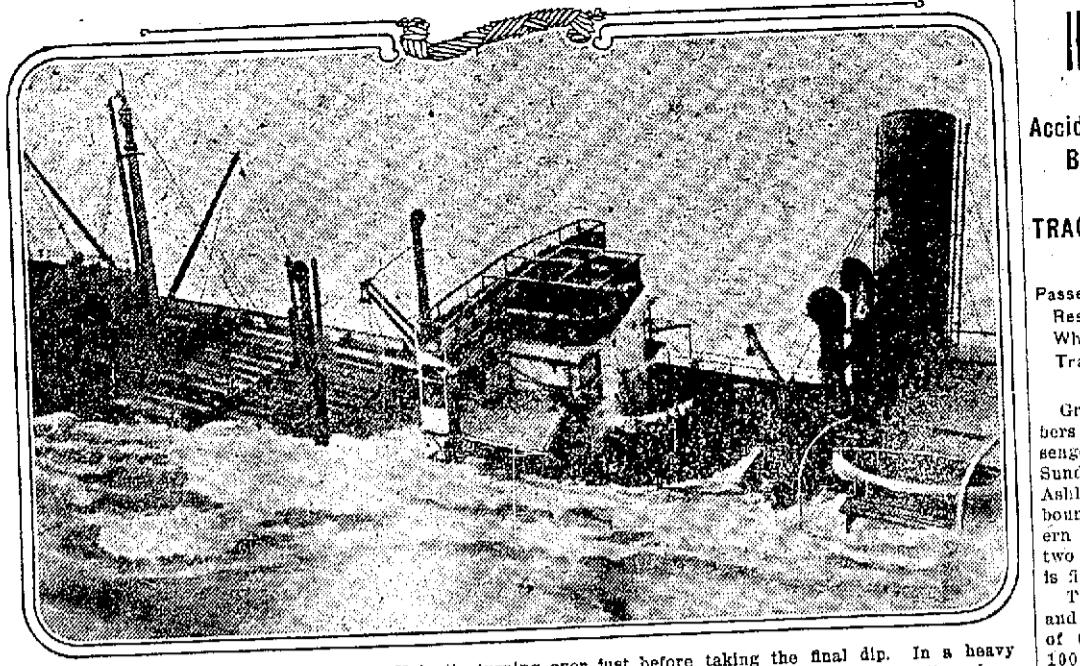
An alienist is an expert who thinks that a man is insane if he tries to get out of an insane asylum.

Women are wearing men's socks. Well, well! What will be the next garment to go?

People who go to a bathing beach might just as well swim a little, too.

A drop in the bucket is as nothing to a drop in the mercury.

STEAMER HELVETIA PLUNGING TO THE BOTTOM



Of fog the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain was in collision with the steamer Helvetia some three hundred miles below Quebec. The former vessel limped into port with bows smashed and with a deep gash in her stem; the latter sank almost immediately after having been disengaged with difficulty from the Empress of Britain's bows, on which she had been held for over half an hour.

TROOPS STOP RIOT

WOOL HEAD INDICTED

SHOOT TO KILL ORDER GIVEN
MILITIA AT MICHIGAN STATE PRISON.

TORCH USED ON BUILDINGS

Soldiers Fire Two Volleys Inside Prison, but Information Is Refused—Prisoners Break Loose and Destroy Everything in the Yard.

ACCUSED OF DYNAMITE PLOT IN LAWRENCE STRIKE.

Is Head of Company Employing 35,000 Hands—Gives \$5,000 Cash Bond.

GOES TO ASSEMBLY

VERMONT IS REPUBLICAN BUT THE LEGISLATURE MUST CHOOSE GOVERNOR.

PROGRESSIVE VOTE IS HEAVY

Drawn From G. O. P. and Prevents Majority Required to Elect Under State Constitution — Roosevelt Men Win in California Primary.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 5.—Vermont's

Montpelier, the Republican primary returns show that while Fletcher, the Republican candidate for governor, has a plurality, a majority is necessary to elect, consequently the legislature will be called upon to choose the governor. This body was almost unanimously Republican in 1910-11 and of the senators and representatives chosen Tuesday, a competent majority will be Republican, so that Mr. Fletcher is assured of his office.

Despite a heavy rain during most of the day, the voters came out in unusual force.

Four years ago the Republican majority was 29,000 in a total vote of 64,367. In 1912, when Cleveland was elected, it was 19,700, and the total vote cast was only 55,850.

Metzger, the Roosevelt candidate for governor, counted on receiving 15,000 votes and returns show that he has done so. It is evident that many Progressives and some Socialists gave him their suffrages.

The Democrats are boasting that they have more than held their own—their normal vote is 17,000—and are to the Progressives. It appears, therefore, that most of the voters who only came out in presidential years, voted for the Progressive candidate.

Those who escaped uninjured quickly recovered from the shock and turmoil and worked heroically to rescue trainmen who were pinned under the wreckage. The bodies of the conductor, expressman, baggageman and brakeman were found under debris of the baggage car.

The engine was thrown on its side as it plowed with terrific force through the roadbed. The baggage car next was telescoped, pinioning four of those killed under the debris. The mail and a smoking car tipped over. Although the other cars were derailed, they remained upright.

Among the injured are members of the Wausau baseball club, who were enroute to Green Bay. A number of them were severely injured.

Those who escaped uninjured

quickly recovered from the shock and turmoil and worked heroically to rescue trainmen who were pinned under the wreckage. The bodies of the conductor, expressman, baggageman and brakeman were found under debris of the baggage car.

The engine was thrown on its side as it plowed with terrific force through the roadbed. The baggage car next was telescoped, pinioning four of those killed under the debris. The mail and a smoking car tipped over. Although the other cars were derailed, they remained upright.

Among the injured are members of the Wausau baseball club, who were enroute to Green Bay. A number of them were severely injured.

Those who escaped uninjured

quickly recovered from the shock and turmoil and worked heroically to rescue trainmen who were pinned under the wreckage. The bodies of the conductor, expressman, baggageman and brakeman were found under debris of the baggage car.

The engine was thrown on its side as it plowed with terrific force through the roadbed. The baggage car next was telescoped, pinioning four of those killed under the debris. The mail and a smoking car tipped over. Although the other cars were derailed, they remained upright.

Among the injured are members of the Wausau baseball club, who were enroute to Green Bay. A number of them were severely injured.

Those who escaped uninjured

quickly recovered from the shock and turmoil and worked heroically to rescue trainmen who were pinned under the wreckage. The bodies of the conductor, expressman, baggageman and brakeman were found under debris of the baggage car.

The engine was thrown on its side as it plowed with terrific force through the roadbed. The baggage car next was telescoped, pinioning four of those killed under the debris. The mail and a smoking car tipped over. Although the other cars were derailed, they remained upright.

Among the injured are members of the Wausau baseball club, who were enroute to Green Bay. A number of them were severely injured.

Those who escaped uninjured

quickly recovered from the shock and turmoil and worked heroically to rescue trainmen who were pinned under the wreckage. The bodies of the conductor, expressman, baggageman and brakeman were found under debris of the baggage car.

The engine was thrown on its side as it plowed with terrific force through the roadbed. The baggage car next was telescoped, pinioning four of those killed under the debris. The mail and a smoking car tipped over. Although the other cars were derailed, they remained upright.

Among the injured are members of the Wausau baseball club, who were enroute to Green Bay. A number of them were severely injured.

Those who escaped uninjured

quickly recovered from the shock and turmoil and worked heroically to rescue trainmen who were pinned under the wreckage. The bodies of the conductor, expressman, baggageman and brakeman were found under debris of the baggage car.

The engine was thrown on its side as it plowed with terrific force through the roadbed. The baggage car next was telescoped, pinioning four of those killed under the debris. The mail and a smoking car tipped over. Although the other cars were derailed, they remained upright.

Among the injured are members of the Wausau baseball club, who were enroute to Green Bay. A number of them were severely injured.

Those who escaped uninjured

quickly recovered from the shock and turmoil and worked heroically to rescue trainmen who were pinned under the wreckage. The bodies of the conductor, expressman, baggageman and brakeman were found under debris of the baggage car.

The engine was thrown on its side as it plowed with terrific force through the roadbed. The baggage car next was telescoped, pinioning four of those killed under the debris. The mail and a smoking car tipped over. Although the other cars were derailed, they remained upright.

Among the injured are members of the Wausau baseball club, who were enroute to Green Bay. A number of them were severely injured.

Those who escaped uninjured

quickly recovered from the shock and turmoil and worked heroically to rescue trainmen who were pinned under the wreckage. The bodies of the conductor, expressman, baggageman and brakeman were found under debris of the baggage car.

The engine was thrown on its side as it plowed with terrific force through the roadbed. The baggage car next was telescoped, pinioning four of those killed under the debris. The mail and a smoking car tipped over. Although the other cars were derailed, they remained upright.

Among the injured are members of the Wausau baseball club, who were enroute to Green Bay. A number of them were severely injured.

Those who escaped uninjured

quickly recovered from the shock and turmoil and worked heroically to rescue trainmen who were pinned under the wreckage. The bodies of the conductor, expressman, baggageman and brakeman were found under debris of the baggage car.

The engine was thrown on its side as it plowed with terrific force through the roadbed. The baggage car next was telescoped, pinioning four of those killed under the debris. The mail and a smoking car tipped over. Although the other cars were derailed, they remained upright.

Among the injured are members of the Wausau baseball club, who were enroute to Green Bay. A number of them were severely injured.

Those who escaped uninjured

quickly recovered from the shock and turmoil and worked heroically to rescue trainmen who were pinned under the wreckage. The bodies of the conductor, expressman, baggageman and brakeman were found under debris of the baggage car.

The engine was thrown on its side as it plowed with terrific force through the roadbed. The baggage car next was telescoped, pinioning four of those killed under the debris. The mail and a smoking car tipped over. Although the other cars were derailed, they remained upright.

Among the injured are members of the Wausau baseball club, who were enroute to Green Bay. A number of them were severely injured.

Those who escaped uninjured

quickly recovered from the shock and turmoil and worked heroically to rescue trainmen who were pinned under the wreckage. The bodies of the conductor, expressman, baggageman and brakeman were found under debris of the baggage car.

The engine was thrown on its side as it plowed with terrific force through the roadbed. The baggage car next was telescoped, pinioning four of those killed under the debris. The mail and a smoking car tipped over. Although the other cars were derailed, they remained upright.

Among the injured are members of the Wausau baseball club, who were enroute to Green Bay. A number of them were severely injured.

Those who escaped uninjured

quickly recovered from the shock and turmoil and worked heroically to rescue trainmen who were pinned under the wreckage. The bodies of the conductor, expressman, baggageman and brakeman were found under debris of the baggage car.

The engine was thrown on its side as it plowed with terrific force through the roadbed. The baggage car next was telescoped, pinioning four of those killed under the debris. The mail and a smoking car tipped over. Although the other cars were derailed, they remained upright.

Among the injured are members of the Wausau baseball club, who were enroute to Green Bay. A number of them were severely injured.

Those who escaped uninjured

quickly recovered from the shock and turmoil and worked heroically to rescue trainmen who were pinned under the wreckage. The bodies of the conductor, expressman, baggageman and brakeman were found under debris of the baggage car.

The engine was thrown on its side as it plowed with terrific force through the roadbed. The baggage car next was telescoped, pinioning four of those killed under the debris. The mail and a smoking car tipped over. Although the other cars were derailed, they remained upright.

Among the injured are members of the Wausau baseball club, who were enroute to Green Bay. A number of them were severely injured.

Those who escaped uninjured

quickly recovered from the shock and turmoil and worked heroically to rescue trainmen who were pinned under the wreckage. The bodies of the conductor, expressman, baggageman and brakeman were found under debris of the baggage car.

The engine was thrown on its side as it plowed with terrific force through the roadbed. The baggage car next was telescoped, pinioning four of those killed under the debris. The mail and a smoking car tipped over. Although the other cars were derailed, they remained upright.

Among the injured are members of the Wausau baseball club, who were enroute to Green Bay. A number of them were severely injured.

Those who escaped uninjured

quickly recovered from the shock and turmoil and worked heroically to rescue trainmen who were pinned under the wreckage. The bodies of the conductor, expressman, baggageman and brakeman were found under debris of the baggage car.

The engine was thrown on its side as it plowed with terrific force through the roadbed. The baggage car next was telescoped, pinioning four of those killed under the debris. The mail and a smoking car tipped over. Although the other cars were derailed, they remained upright.

Among the injured are members of the Wausau baseball club, who were enroute to Green Bay. A number of them were severely injured.

Those who escaped uninjured

quickly recovered from the shock and turmoil and worked heroically to rescue trainmen who were pinned under the wreckage. The bodies of the conductor, expressman, baggageman and brakeman were found under debris of the baggage car.

The engine was thrown on its side as it plowed with terrific force through the roadbed. The baggage car next was telescoped, pinioning four of those killed under the debris. The mail and a smoking car tipped over. Although the other cars were derailed, they remained upright.

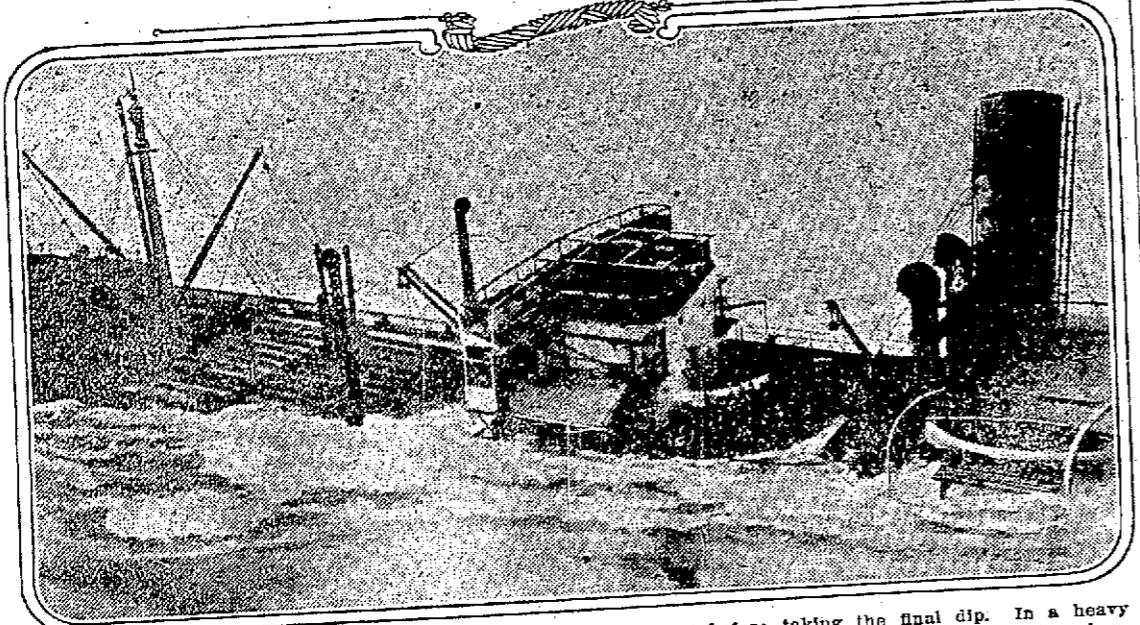
Among the injured are members of the Wausau baseball club, who were enroute to Green Bay. A number of them were severely injured.

Those who escaped uninjured

quickly recovered from the shock and turmoil and worked heroically to rescue trainmen who were pinned under the wreckage. The bodies of the conductor, expressman, baggageman and brakeman were found under debris of the baggage car.

The engine was thrown on its side as it plowed with terrific force through the roadbed. The baggage car next was telescoped, pinioning four of those killed under the debris. The mail and a smoking car tipped over. Although the other cars

STEAMER HELVETIA PLUNGING TO THE BOTTOM



OUR photograph shows the lost steamer Helveta turning over just before taking the final dip. In a heavy fog for the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain was in collision with the steamer Helveta some three hundred miles below Quebec. The former vessel limped into port with bows smashed and with a deep gash in her stern; the latter sank almost immediately after having been disengaged with difficulty from the Empress of Britain's bows, on which she had been held for over half an hour.

TROOPS STOP RIOT

"SHOOT TO KILL" ORDER GIVEN
MILITIA AT MICHIGAN STATE PRISON.

TORCH USED ON BUILDINGS

Soldiers Fire Two Volleys Inside Prison, but Information Is Refused—Prisoners Break Loose and Destroy Everything in the Yard.

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 4.—Five companies of militia are patrolling the eastern part of the United States what are known as farm colonies are multiplying. These agricultural colonies are generally made up of foreign-born peoples who come from the same district in Italy, Russia or Hungary. Farming areas of 1,000, 2,000 and sometimes 3,000 acres are purchased and divided up into ten and twenty acre allotments. On each of these small farms a family settles and engages in the growing of fruits and garden vegetables for the supply of the larger eastern cities, says the Baltimore American. Many abandoned New England farms are thus being restored to productive usage. Quite recently a 1,000-acre tract of land in Cecil county, located along the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, near Philadelphia, has been purchased for a Polish farm colony. This land is to be cut up into numerous allotments, or into about one hundred small farms, upon which as many families will locate. The colony, it will be observed, is about midway between Baltimore and Philadelphia, and is in easy communication with both cities by water route, as well as by rail. Maryland has inviting inducements for many such colonies. In southern Maryland large areas suitable for cutting into small farms may be obtained at comparatively low cost. This land, in most instances, is splendidly adapted to the growing of fruits and vegetables. The soil is far better average quality than the sandy soil of New Jersey. Upon ten acres of land farmed intensively not only a living can be made, but ultimate affluence may be attained.

A woman in Philadelphia is being sued for breach of promise, her loss being appraised at \$5,000. When it is known that she is an exceptionally good cook, particularly of the dishes so loved of the Fatherland, it is not to be wondered at that the jilted one's anguish is not to be assuaged at a lower figure in these times when good cooks are so expensive, nor to say rare and hard to keep.

IMPROVEMENT IN NICARAGUA

Reports to Washington Indicate That the Navy Will Soon Have Situation in Hand.

Washington, Sept. 4.—A decided improvement in conditions in Nicaragua was indicated by cablegrams from Rear Admiral Southerland. It is believed the navy soon will have the situation well in hand, as far as the control of lines of communication between Managua and Corinto in concern.

Dispatches from Minister Weltzel, however, report conditions worse in the vicinity of Granada. The minister's dispatch confirms press reports of the suffering of the people, practically without food supplies. Unless the government forces sent to the relief of Metapanga have been defeated or checked, it is probable that the large foreign colony in that vicinity, which so strongly appealed for help, have been relieved.

She was carried from the hotel to the waiting train on a stretcher.

De Palma Wins Big Races.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Ralph De Palma, driving a Mercedes, overcame a long run of hard luck at the Elgin auto road races Saturday, winning both the Elgin national trophy for 254 miles and the free-for-all trophy for 365 miles.

Editor Garretson Dies.

New York, Sept. 4.—Carlton T. Garretson, editor of Judge, died here Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. G. Flinch, as the result of injuries received when he was thrown from his horse on May 10.

Hamilton King Is Dead.

Washington, Sept. 4.—Hamilton King of Olivet, Mich., United States minister to Samoa, died suddenly at Bangkok, Siam, Monday, of uremia, the state department was informed by cable by Vice-Consul General Hansen.

Breaks Out of Tombs Jail.

New York, Sept. 4.—Breaking out of steel cell in the Tombs prison and scaling the outer wall surrounding the old part of the building, Reynold Froster gained his liberty Monday. He was awaiting trial for murder.

Millionaire Dies in Vat.

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 3.—Solomon Luna, millionaire banker and sheep owner, for sixteen years a public national committee man, in New Mexico, was found dead Friday in a dipping vat at his ranch.

Among other irritating products of the summer are the swimmers who dive before they look.

An alienist is an expert who thinks that a man is insane if he tries to get out of an insane asylum.

Women are wearing men's socks.

Well, well! What will be the next garment to go?

People who go to a bathing beach might just as well swim a little, too.

A drop in the bucket is as nothing to a drop in the mercury.

WRECKS KILL TEN
IN BADGER STATE

Accidents Occur Near Green Bay and Camp Douglas.

TRACKS WERE WASHED OUT

Passenger Trains Go Into Ditch as Result of Heavy Rains—All But One Who Lost Lives Were Members of Train Crew—Over Thirty Injured.

Green Bay, Sept. 3.—Five members of the train crew and one passenger were killed at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning when Chicago and Milwaukee limited train No. 112, southbound, of the Chicago & Northwestern road was wrecked at a washout two miles north of Lyndhurst, which is fifty miles northwest of this city. Twenty-six members of the crew and passengers were injured, seven of them seriously, and more than 100 passengers were severely shaken up.

The dead are:

Bushay, Charles, conductor, Milwaukee.

Marx, George M., brakeman, Milwaukee.

Bennett, Carroll, baggageman, Antigo.

Sheldon, Stuart G., express messenger, Milwaukee.

Jones, John, engineer, Green Bay.

Calkins, W. F., passenger, Shawano.

Heroic work by passengers and surviving members of the train crew under great difficulties saved many lives, and a heavy downpour of rain prevented the wreckage from being consumed by fire. Relief and wrecking trains were sent from Green Bay and Antigo, and the dead and injured were removed to hospitals in Green Bay.

The train consisted of a smoker, mail car, baggage car, three Pullman sleepers and day coaches and was bowing along at a rate of thirty miles an hour when it struck a washout caused by a cloudburst, which had carried away considerable section of the track.

The engine was thrown on its side as it plowed with terrific force through the roadbed. The baggage car next was telescoped, pinioning four of those killed under the debris. The mail and a smoking car tipped over. Although the other cars were derailed, they remained upright.

Among the injured are members of the Wausau baseball club of the Wisconsin-Illinois league, who were enroute to Green Bay. A number of them were severely injured.

Those who escaped uninjured quickly recovered from the shock and turmoil and worked heroically to rescue trainmen who were pinned under the wreckage. The bodies of the conductor, expressman, baggage and brakeman were found under debris of the baggage car. They had been killed instantly.

Alex. Schools, a mail clerk, was alive when aid reached him and for five hours he was held under the wreckage while the rescuers struggled to release him. He was badly crushed, but may survive his injuries.

In Milwaukee county, Karel wins over Schmitz by almost two to one.

For Montenegrin-governor on the democratic ticket Harry Bolens defeated H. A. Moehlenpah, and Andrew P. Kealy is nominated for secretary of state without opposition.

In the Seventh district Congress-

man Esh is nominated by about 2,300 majority over Dahl. Esh carried Clark county by 700; Monroe county by 800; Jackson by 100; Juneau by 200; Sauk by 200; La Crosse by 800. Adams county gave Dahl a small majority. Vernon county went to Dahl by 600.

In the Sixth district Congressman

Davison carried all of the six counties, and his majority over Timmons

will exceed 2,000.

DRAW PLATFORMS SEPT. 17

Republicans and Democrats Required by Law to Meet on Same Date—Income Law Puzzles Democrats.

MADISON—The platform conven-

tions of both the democratic and re-

publican parties, at which the plat-

forms upon which the nominees of

the two tickets will seek election in

November are to be drafted, will

be held in Madison on Sept. 17.

The returns are very incomplete,

but estimates based on partial re-

turns seem to put Karel's nomination

beyond doubt by a majority of 20,-

000 to 25,000. The vote is appar-

ently the largest ever polled by the

Democrats at a state primary in Wiscon-

sin.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Boston, Sept. 5.—William M. Wood

president of the American Wool com-

pany, pleaded not guilty in the super-

ior court Tuesday to an indictment

charging him with conspiracy to dis-

tribute dynamite in Lawrence strike.

Amoy, China, Sept. 4.—A typhoon

swept Fuchow Monday, causing great

loss of life and damage to property.

Steamships from the north report the

seas off the mouth of the Min river

strewn with bodies.

MERZ IN STUTZ WINS RACE

Captures the Illinois Trophy, While

the Aurora Cup Goes to Hughes

in Mercer.

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 3.—First day's wi-

nners at Elgin's third annual race

meet Friday were:

Junkie Trophy contest for am-

ateurs, won by Harry Endicott, driv-

ing a Marmon, distance 101 3/4 miles

Time, 160 minutes, 42 seconds. A

McGraw cup, won by Hugh Hughes

driving a Mercer, distance 102 miles

Time, 140 minutes, 40 seconds. Aver-

age, 65.04 miles an hour.

Second, Pullen, driving a Mercer,

distance 146 minutes, 23 seconds. Third

Trusell, driving a Fulcar, Time, 10

minutes, 19 seconds.

Judge Karel Spends \$3,213.68.

Madison.—Judge J. C. Karel, democ-

ratic candidate for governor, spent

\$3,213.68, and incurred obligations

of \$7,189 in his campaign, accord-

ing to his expense statement filed.

The largest contributors were J. C.

Karel, \$1,000, and Albert Karel,

\$100.

Slides in Cubera Cut

New Orleans, Sept. 6.—Dispatch

received Tuesday from Col. C. L.

Cubera cut, two or more great slides along

Cubera cut. Twelve million cub

yards of earth have slid into the cu-

ndermining the Y. M. C. A. buildin-

g.

Levitt Weds Minister's Daughter.

Columbus, O., Sept. 6.—W. H. Le-

vit, divorced husband of Ruth Bry-

cott, daughter of William Jennings Bry-

cott, married Tuesday at Fort Rec-

on, daughter of Edward Lester.

Nelson-Ketchel Fight a Draw.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 4.—Batt-

Neilson and Steve Ketchel fought

each other last night.

7 Killed, 21 Hurt in Wreck.

Shawano, Wis., Sept. 4.—Seven peo-

ples were killed and twenty-one

were injured when five cars of fast tra-

ffic plunged down an embankment S

day, near Shawano.

Stephens Has Slight Cold.

Keokuk, Iowa, Sept. 2.—United Sta-

tion Senator Isaac Stephens' son

was admitted to hospital Saturday

and that his condition is not so

bad.

Scotti to Marry American.

London, Aug. 31.—Charlotte F.

IN STORM

PENNSYLVANIA
IA, AND OHIO.Placed at \$5,000,000
Railroad Tracks
d Away.Sept. 4.—The worst
ever devastated
eastern Ohio
district occurred
Monday. A
play preceded it for
and seemed as
the "rain fell." In
it filled fields
that had
been way bridges,
lightning struck,
quaking rose
cone grain agents
of ad traffic practical
traffic is paralyzed
in the region.All buildings were
known to be dead.
will probably be
in many remote hamlets
caused by the
no communication
to Ya., is practical
Valley, W. Va.
Avilla, Canonsburg,
tiller places in the
ext-
of Pennsylvania
At New Philadelphia
and other Ohio towns,
the river, the damage
Division of the
broad cause train
on miles of track were
near Collers. Three
down stream
ing Ramon creek
the d. It will be a
tough can be re-

HURT IN WRECK

in Plumes into River
Near Camp Douglas,
Washed Away.Wash., Sept. 4.—Four
killed in the wreck of
No. 10 on the Chicago,
Milwaukee & Omaha rail-
road into the Lemon-
wood Camp Douglas at
the morning
including the sleepers,
in the stream where wa-
d by the cloudburst of
light, had made it a tor-at was due to the Wash-
bridge over which the
was sat, a short time
train was flagged at
a waist farther on
track impassable and
to Camp Douglas so
long as breakfast.The flooded Lemonwater
the bridge and, un-
easier could not stop his
osseous from plunging
Many of the injured
and children on holidayEGRAPHIC
NOTESSept. 5.—William M. Wood,
the American Wool com-
pany, not guilty in the super-
ficial conspiracy to dis-
lodge in Lawrence strike
time.Sept. 4.—A typhoon
over Monday, causing great
and damage to property
from the north report
the mouth of the Min river
t bodies

STUTZ WINS RACE

No Illinois Trophy, White
Cup goes to Hughes
in Mercer.Sept. 3.—First day's white
Cup, third annual race
were:Trophy contest for small
Distance, 101.34 miles
minutes, 12 seconds. Av-1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-

minutes, 12 seconds. Av-

1 miles on hour
Cup, won by Hugh Hughes
Mercer Distance, 155 miles
minutes, 40 seconds. Av-</

The Corrector of Destinies

Being Tales of Randolph Mason as Related by His Private Secretary, Courtland Parks

The Copper Bonds

By Melville Davisson Post

Copyright by Edward J. Clode

I know that Jean Balduc was from the far north the moment Pétre brought him in from the door. There is a close-sitting air of the provinces on all those who come from there into New York. The smartest tailors, the most Parisian modistes cannot dispel it. It is the atmosphere of his own land mingled into the man, lying deeper than the cut of his coat. I put Jean Balduc up in British America—his big, lank, hard body belonged in the open, a rugged, roomy, prairie open. His light blue eyes were from remote spruce forests reflected on the glistening snow-crust. His hair was blue-black which the French carried for violent contrast into the white north. His manners and speech were abrupt and direct.

He demanded an audience with Randolph Mason. I tried first to get a little history out of the big fellow from which to determine the advisability of such an audience. I got only a few crackly fragments. He had come to New York to even up a score with Barnsfield, the copper emperor on Broadway.

He wished to get at the man within the purlins of the law, if such a thing was possible. If not, he knew another way, very common in his country and direct—and, if not productive of monetary results, at least the balm of Gilon to one's injured sensibilities. He had some other business to settle with Barnsfield (not his own affair), which would require dancing-steps and true flags; but, when that was cleaned up and ended, it would be the Indian check on the stock of the Wulanchester and all white flags down.

I took him to Randolph Mason, and he told his story, walking up and down the length of the room and driving, now and then, his clenched right hand into the palm of his left for emphasis. He was from Huron county on the south shore of Lake Superior. Earlier he had come from the Jacques Cartier river in the Dominion. He had been a factor in the affairs of Huron county; he knew every man, woman and child in it, every tract of land, every nook and corner of it. Three years before he had made a house-to-house, man-to-man canvass of the county for treasurer, and got it, with a majority to spare. He had gained, too, the goodwill of the people, their confidence and their hospitable friendship. Then, like the locusts of Biblical record, came the emulators of Barnsfield to purchase the mineral rights under all the lands in the county.

It was not known that there was any copper in Huron county. Indeed, eminent geologists and practical prospectors had long agreed that the country was barren. These emulators of Barnsfield explained that he was not misled about the sterility of the land. He knew that he was paying out good money for worthless rock, clay and gravel; but his plan was to corrupt the prospecting engineer of the Great Lakes Railroad company—have him secretly report to the company the existence of copper in this county. Then he, Barnsfield, would come gaily forward and offer to transfer to the railroad the entire mineral rights of the county, provided the company would build a line through it to his wharf at Plymouth on the south shore of Lake Superior. This would enable him to load ore from the known copper regions directly on cars from the lake boats at Plymouth, and shorten the haul to his market by two hundred miles.

This story was gladly swallowed by the natives. They hoped for the coming of a railroad into the county, as the advent of a sort of commercial Messias. Once or more they had voted large bond subscriptions to lure in such an enterprise, but it was of no avail. Lake Superior remained the only path of commerce.

In a few months these agents had obtained the mineral rights of almost the entire county. A few land-owners along the lake held out against them, and finally, after exhausting their ingenuity, Barnsfield's men came to Jean Balduc for assistance. They explained that these land-owners were blocking the prosperity of the whole people. The only chance of an iron highway to the south was being elbow-ed out.

Balduc said he would go to these men and induce them to join in the sale. If he were assured from headquarters that the railroad plan would be carried through. They took him to Duluth, and to Barnsfield. He had the plan from Barnsfield's mouth. He was shown maps and profiles of the proposed route, elaborate plans and specifications of a great wharf and warehouses which Barnsfield expected to build at Plymouth when the railroad came, drawings for an addition to the town—indeed, all the paper details for a city. Balduc was introduced to the engineer of the Great Lakes Railroad company and read his report.

Barnsfield talked very frankly. His plan was not philanthropic. He would get back his money in a year from lessened shipping rates from the lakes. At present, his ore was at the mercy of one line; a rival would mean competition and a fall tariff; it would make his town of Plymouth a commercial center on the lake, and this would bring large profits to him. He did not want Jean Balduc's assistance for mere good-will. He was quite willing to pay a thousand dollars for each land-owner whom Balduc could induce to sell, the money to be paid when his deeds were made to the railroad company. The strength of the plan lay in having the entire county in shape for direct transfer to the Great Lakes railroad. So large a bait could not fail of success, nor was there any moral wrong in robbing these worthless mineral rights on the company. The directors of it were notorious land-thieves; a hair-shirt was due

them.

HE HAS NOTHING DELIVERED

Solicitor General Lehmann Thinks Americans Are Too Keen for Convenience for Their Good.

Frederick W. Lehmann, solicitor general of the United States, was walking briskly toward his home one evening with four or five cumbersome packages tucked under each arm. A breeze struck him, and as one large package served as an impromptu sail

Mrs. Nellie Dixon is visiting in Duluth.

Miss Cora Merrill has returned from a two months' visit with her mother.

Miss Mabel Bodette has accepted as teacher in the school in Milwaukee.

Miss Beulah Seales' departure for Monomonee to attend Stout Institute.

Postmaster E. A. Upham and

seating in a nest of weeds.

Jean Balduc was convinced and elated. He would gladly have lent his aid to the scheme without compensation, out of interest in the people of the country; but here was Barnsfield about to reap enormous sums from the venture, and he might as well have the money which was offered. They agreed, then, that Barnsfield should pay him one thousand dollars for every land-owner who made a deed for the mineral rights under his land, the money to be paid when the transfer was made by Barnsfield to the Great Lakes Railroad company. There were thirty-four of these men.

"Mr. Barnsfield," began Balduc. "I came back about those taxes."

Barnsfield looked inquiringly at me. "Yes," he said. He wished to know what I was before his answer became more than monosyllabic.

"That's my lawyer's secretary," said Balduc. "I have concluded to take your chips and whiststones. They are better than nothing; but I want Mr. Parks to look at them."

The explanation cleared Barnsfield's face. If Balduc was bringing Huron county up to be quietly sheared of ten thousand dollars, his lawyer's secretary, merely to examine the wording of the bonds, was a detail to be pleased over. He dived down into the

when he was well back into his chair, and beamed on us; then he talked. He was glad to see Jean Balduc again; pleased to meet me. He was absent from the copper land, aching with wonder about the inexplicable delay of the Great Lakes railroad in building its line. It was his dearest, most closely cherished hope to see the citizens of Huron county well rich from the development which he intended should be made on the south shore of Lake Superior. He hinted vaguely at large good fortune which the future held for Balduc, a future of which he, Barnsfield, was in some esoteric way the directing overlord. He wanted a long, intimate personal talk with Balduc. He must come that night with him to dine, and I, too, he especially wished me to come. I had found favor in his sight. There would be only the three of us—he family was in Florida. It would be an informal, friendly dinner.

I looked to see the deep fires in Jean Balduc break through; but he accepted the invitation on the spot for the two of us at eight o'clock that evening.

Barnsfield lighted us to the door with smiles, and there we left him, kneading his pudgy hands and thanking Providence that the human game, like no other, lacked instinct to protect it.

We went back to the office without a word. Randolph Mason looked at the bonds, and then directed me to go out and sell them for what I could get. He sold the bonds on the curb for seventy-five cents on the dollar, and got the cash in large bills. Randolph Mason handed this money to Jean Balduc and told him to go back to the Jacques Cartier river. The man was puzzled and angry. Was this all that Mason could do—cause him to collect the taxes of Huron county at a loss of some nine thousand dollars, embezzle the money and hide out for the

weekend?

We sat down, and Barnsfield put his hands on the tablecloth, closed his puffy eyes, and made ready to invoke a blessing on his house.

Jean Balduc spoke then. "Mr. Barnsfield," he said, "I am sick."

Barnsfield sprang up, got a decan-

table, and then, with a pugnaciousness, composed it in response to the mayors of Strasburg's request for a patriotic song.

At Strasburg the song was printed under the title: "Chant de Guerre pour l'Armée du Rhin." It owes its present title to the volunteers from Marseilles, who sang it as they marched on Paris.

Safe Rule.

"Any man who writes a letter he wants burned should burn it himself." Atchison Globe.

SEEN AND HEARD IN WISCONSIN

Beautiful Flora Is Again Revived and Flowers That Bloomed Ages Ago Are to Be Seen.

Keweenaw.—The wonderful discoveries which have taken place during the last few years in Keweenaw have now allowed the general public to grasp an almost perfect idea of what must have been the life of our ancestors of over two thousand years ago. The love of the Romans for their gardens often recurs in Virgil and Horace, the poets of antiquity, as well as in Pliny, the naturalist, and in Juvenal. In a recent visit which I paid to Cattia, the pleasure city of the Roman epoch, I noticed that with every house of the place a garden or a roof-garden has occupied a considerable space, just as in England to-day. No doubt, then, the magnificence "villas" of the Praetoria and the Forum—the residence of the emperors and their court—must have



Corner of Old Roman Garden.

contained the finest garden plants available in those days, together with a large selection of those plants which, for some reasons not fully known to us, were believed to have religious power. It was with the object of reviving a part of this beautiful Roman flora that Commandant Bent has been working for the last two years collecting a large number of plants chosen among those which were used in the service of the gods.

Eau Claire.—The twenty-six survivors of Company C, which carried "Old Abe," the famous Wisconsin eagle, through the Civil war, will meet October 3. The old battle flag under which the company fought will be on exhibition. J. A. Bill and A. G. Wissart, Milwaukee, are members.

Madison.—A man whose name is believed to be Wilson committed suicide by flying a bullet into his head. The name Wilson appears on two handkerchiefs. He was about fifty-five years old.

Ashland.—During a faint, Miss Zona Barber, aged twenty, fell over a lighted lamp that exploded, and before help could reach her she was burned to death.

Birchwood.—A terrific storm broke over this place, causing many thousand dollars in damage to property. As a result of the storm, many buildings are unroofed and nearly all the chimneys in town are blown down, as well as store fronts and windows, most of which were sucked outward by the force of the wind. The Ahnapee Veneer & Seating company of Birchwood and Algoma are the heaviest losers.

Milwaukee.—Crop reports throughout central Wisconsin are favorable. Much of the grain is being threshed. Predictions are made that hay will be cheaper than ever before in the local market.

Mariette.—Information is received here of the serious illness of Ensign Anna Swanson at Duluth. For several years she was head of the Salvation Army in Menomonie and Mariette.

Washington.—An urgent appeal for a gift of \$500 from the federal government came to the treasury department from a luckless man of Lamport, Colo., who wants life made a little easier for himself and companions. He wrote:

"We are not able to do very much work and we lost several stock last winter. We did not make very much feed last year and were not able to buy feed and grain. We had to buy most of our provisions to help us out of a hard place. We could use about \$500. We sure would be glad and thankful for your kindness. Hope the Lord will bless you, is my prayer. Let me hear by return mail."

The miserly profligacy of Uncle Sam were asserted in the treasurer's reply.

DANGLES IN MINE 5 HOURS

Workman of Joplin, Mo., Saved After Being Suspended 250 Feet From Bottom.

Joplin, Mo.—Sustained by a small pole he had grasped when he fell into the mine, and suspended 250 feet from the bottom of the shaft, Martin Stewart, a miner, dangled for five hours. Stewart was returning home when he stepped into an abandoned mine. Ten feet below the surface a pole extended across the shaft. Stewart grasped this as he plunged downward, and held on until rescued by miners who heard his cries.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Mrs. Harry Cornblatt, whose son Morris, six years old, died in the city hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident August 6, stormed the morgue with a crowd of friends to rescue the body from physicians she thought were going to cut it in performing the autopsy. Attendants in the institution were being overpowered when police reserves came to their assistance.

Geneva, Switzerland.—The Society for Protection of Young Girls Traveling Alone has issued an order prohibiting kissing on the railroad platform at Sarnen.

Geneva, Switzerland.—The Society for Protection of Young Girls Traveling Alone has issued an order prohibiting kissing on the railroad platform at Sarnen.

One Verdict Possible.

"Another woman is to be tried on the charge of attempting to murder her husband."

"Do you think she will be acquitted?"

"Well, she's very good looking."



"Sit down, you pretty varmint," he said.

drawers of his desk, fished out a package of bonds and laid them on the table.

"Good five per cent," he said, "secured by a mortgage on all the copper properties in the county, including plains, tram-roads and improvements to be hereafter made. In six months they will be worth a hundred and twenty."

I came forward then, and begged Mason to explain what he meant by his plan. As the master stood, Balduc could not do even as he himself suggested. He could not send the money to Huron county; then he would go to Barnsfield's little informal dinner and square the account with him.

Balduc started toward a door.

"Come right here," he said, "on this balcony."

Balduc got up then. "No," he said, "I will go out into the street with Mr. Parks; but, before I go, I want to hand you this six hundred dollars that I owe you," and he took a roll of bills from his waistcoat pocket and laid them on the tablecloth.

Balduc saw instantly that some climax had arrived, but what he did not know. He came back and sat down in his chair.

"What do you mean?" he said.

"I mean," replied Balduc, "that I got only nineteen tracts of land for you in Huron county, so you owe me just nineteen thousand dollars. You paid me today, nineteen thousand, six hundred, which was six hundred too much."

Balduc took a big leather pocket-book from his coat and handed me the tax receipts. I wrote into them, "Paid to Barnsfield the receipts, and come back to me."

"Hand me the plan," he said, "and then settle the account with him."

Randolph Mason walked over to the window and stood looking out at the heavy snow-flakes driving against the glass. The big northerner waited, but Balduc remained motionless, his hands behind him. Finally, the man took up his hat and put it on.

"Well," he said, "is there any trial out?"

Mason turned abruptly. "Go back to Barnsfield," he said, "and take his bonds at par for the taxes. Mr. Parks will accompany you and write into the tax receipts that these taxes are paid in full" by the deliverer to you as the bonds, setting out the number and denomination, as you receive them.

Randolph Mason went over to a bookcase, got down a volume of Reports of the State of Michigan, and sat down; with it between the two of us as a tutor might do with puzzled little boys. He read the case, marking with his finger in the book very carefully to us. I sat instead of him, listening to his words, which I understood, and then asked him to repeat them.

"Balduc," he said, "you are a good man; but, before I go, I want to hand you this six hundred dollars that I owe you," and he took a roll of bills from his waistcoat pocket and laid them on the tablecloth.

Balduc saw instantly that some climax had arrived, but what he did not know. He came back and sat down in his chair.

"What do you mean?" he said.

"I mean," replied Balduc, "that I got only nineteen tracts of land for you in Huron county, so you owe me just nineteen thousand dollars. You paid me today, nineteen thousand, six hundred, which was six hundred too much."

Balduc took up his hat and said,

"I will go back to Barnsfield."

I went with him to Barnsfield. We crossed the snow-clad street, walked in under a gigantic granite arch and took a steel cage to the twenty-four foot high. A young lad led us to the copper magnum in a wing of the building above Broadway. Barnsfield had included a little to display in his setting. There was a silk Oriental rug on the floor, on the walls were rare

buying a spool of thread or a yard of silk and having it delivered. Some body has to pay for that, however. So just as a matter of principle, when I buy anything I carry it home with me."

Dog Black List.

A dog black list has been established by the National Cyclists' Union to deal with dangerous dogs who interfere with cyclists. The list consists of the names and address of the owners of the dogs, and a description of the dog. It is not sufficient to prove that

the dog caused the accident and that the defendant is the owner. To succeed it must be proved that he was aware of its dangerous tendency. It may come out in evidence that the same dog had caused accidents before, but it must be proved also that the dog is dangerous.

Atchison Globe.

The Marseillaise.

There is a certain irony in the fact that the town which produced the

“Marseillaise” is now German territory. The song dates from April 1792, when Rouget de Lisle, then quartermaster at Strasburg as captain of an

infantry, composed it in response to the mayors of Strasburg's request for a patriotic song.

At Strasburg the song was printed under the title: “Chant de Guerre pour l’Armée du Rhin.” It owes its present title to the volunteers from Marseilles, who sang it as they marched on Paris.

Safe Rule.

“Any man who writes a letter he wants burned should burn it himself.” Atchison Globe.

CONDENSED REPORT
Wood County National Bank
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN
As made to the Comptroller of the Currency Sept. 4, 1912

Resources	Liabilities
Loans & discounts \$1,096,349.84	Capital \$100,000.00
U.S. Bonds 100,000.00	Surplus 100,000.00
Other Bonds 21,200.00	Undivided profits 14,621.50
Bank Bldg. 50,000.00	and interest 3,700.00
Furniture and Fixtures 6,000.00	Circulation 97,300.00
Cash and Exchange 257,552.37	Deposits 1,214,880.71
	\$1,531,102.21

Comparative Figures

DEPOSITS	RESOURCES
Sept. 4, 1910..... \$776,450.83	\$1,085,490.96
Sept. 4, 1911..... 940,998.30	1,249,306.83
Sept. 4, 1912..... 1,214,880.71	1,531,102.21

OFFICERS

F. J. WOOD, President. L. M. ALEXANDER, Vice-Pres.
GUY O. BABCOCK, Cash. WARREN G. FISHER, Asst. Cash.

DIRECTORS

G. F. Steele F. J. Wood
T. E. Nash E. Roemius Judson G. Rosebush
T. E. Mullen L. E. Nash Guy O. Babcock

United States and State Depository



Don't Make a Mistake

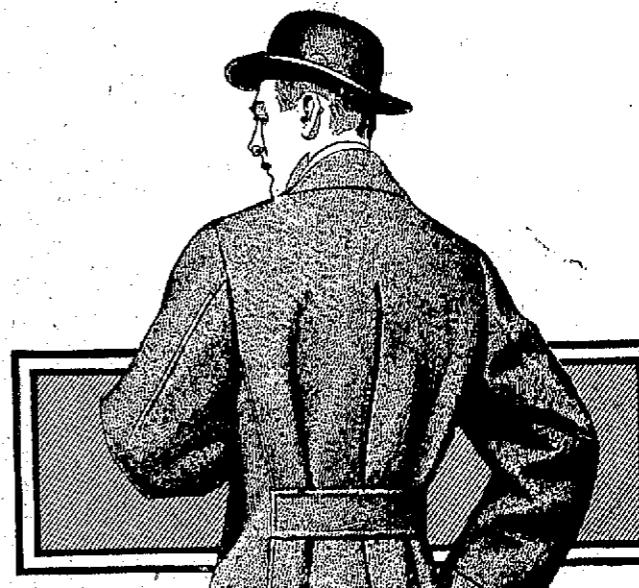
We all make mistakes occasionally. But the man who goes on making the same mistake continually is, to say the least, not a very wise man.

One of the easiest mistakes in the world to make is to buy inferior lumber at the same price that the very best would cost you. If you don't know that we are perfect cranks on quality, and that you can buy a much better grade of lumber here at the same price lower grade material would cost you elsewhere, then you have something yet to learn.

But don't make the mistake of not investigating and getting our prices before you buy again.

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.

Mail orders receive the best attention
and are filled same day received



Kellner Coal Co.
Coal and Wood

Don't Forget US
when you need anything in the line of fuel

Telephone 305

DRS. BANDELIN & HOUSTON
DENTISTS

Office over Otto's drug store on west side. Telephone No. 437.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Admitted to practice in all courts of the states of New York and Wisconsin, and in Federal Courts. Collections and judgments given on account of debts due from Canada and all principal cities of Europe.

J. R. RAGAN
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker

Home phone 69. Store 313, Spaiford's Building, east side. John Eraser, res. phone 435.

R. H. BOYNTON
Furniture and Fixtures

110 S. Division Street, Grand Rapids.

Telephone 305

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.

Grand Rap-

Bossert
&
Grand Rap-

I use no Medi-
no Os-
IF YOU
and have tried ever-
Chiroprac-
And

F. T. H.
GRADUATE
Office over Daily's
Hours 2:30 and 7:30
GRAND

FOR
OR

Fine 8
lots on Fi-
House has
floors up
and is in
Owner hu-
manently
for a qu-
terms.

See or

U. H.
The Re-

D. M.
AUT

All kind
done.

Auto S

Auto T
always

Gas Tai

A

FORD

FOR
OR

Fine 8
lots on Fi-
House has
floors up
and is in
Owner hu-
manently
for a qu-
terms.

See or

U. H.
The Re-

D. M.
AUT

All kind
done.

Auto S

Auto T
always

Gas Tai

A

FORD

FOR
OR

Fine 8
lots on Fi-
House has
floors up
and is in
Owner hu-
manently
for a qu-
terms.

See or

U. H.
The Re-

D. M.
AUT

All kind
done.

Auto S

Auto T
always

Gas Tai

A

FORD

FOR
OR

Fine 8
lots on Fi-
House has
floors up
and is in
Owner hu-
manently
for a qu-
terms.

See or

U. H.
The Re-

D. M.
AUT

All kind
done.

Auto S

Auto T
always

Gas Tai

A

FORD

FOR
OR

Fine 8
lots on Fi-
House has
floors up
and is in
Owner hu-
manently
for a qu-
terms.

See or

U. H.
The Re-

D. M.
AUT

All kind
done.

Auto S

Auto T
always

Gas Tai

A

FORD

FOR
OR

Fine 8
lots on Fi-
House has
floors up
and is in
Owner hu-
manently
for a qu-
terms.

See or

U. H.
The Re-

D. M.
AUT

All kind
done.

Auto S

Auto T
always

Gas Tai

A

FORD

FOR
OR

Fine 8
lots on Fi-
House has
floors up
and is in
Owner hu-
manently
for a qu-
terms.

See or

U. H.
The Re-

D. M.
AUT

All kind
done.

Auto S

Auto T
always

Gas Tai

A

FORD

FOR
OR

Fine 8
lots on Fi-
House has
floors up
and is in
Owner hu-
manently
for a qu-
terms.

See or

U. H.
The Re-

D. M.
AUT

All kind
done.

Auto S

Auto T
always

Gas Tai

A

FORD

FOR
OR

Fine 8
lots on Fi-
House has
floors up
and is in
Owner hu-
manently
for a qu-
terms.

See or

U. H.
The Re-

D. M.
AUT

All kind
done.

Auto S

Auto T
always

Gas Tai

A

FORD

FOR
OR

Fine 8
lots on Fi-
House has
floors up
and is in
Owner hu-
manently
for a qu-
terms.

See or

U. H.
The Re-

D. M.
AUT

All kind
done.

Auto S

Auto T
always

Gas Tai

A

FORD

FOR
OR

Fine 8
lots on Fi-
House has
floors up
and is in
Owner hu-
manently
for a qu-
terms.

See or

U. H.
The Re-

D. M.
AUT

All kind
done.

Auto S

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUM & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Sept. 11, 1912

Entered at the Post Office at Grand
Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged, the columns in The Tribune being 10 inches wide, making a one-half page advertisement cost \$2.40 for the first insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., admission fee is charged will be published at 6 cents per line.

FOR PRESIDENT
WOODROW WILSON
of NEW JERSEY
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
T. R. MARSHALL
of Indiana

ELECTORS AT-LARGE

Wendall A. Anderson, LaCrosse.
Louis G. Bohmrich, Milwaukee.
DISTRICT ELECTORS
1st Dist.—Wm. E. Morton, Waukesha.
2nd Dist.—Oscar F. Roessler, Jefferson.
3rd Dist.—George W. Crawford, Mineral Point.
4th Dist.—F. Dodge, Milwaukee.
5th Dist.—Rolin B. Mallory, Milwaukee.
6th Dist.—Chas. H. Lambert, Berlin.
7th Dist.—W. N. Collard, Viroqua.
8th Dist.—E. C. Zimmerman, Waupaca.
9th Dist.—John A. Kuyper, DePere.
10th Dist.—George C. Cline, Hudson.
11th Dist.—John A. Hobel, Superior.

L. E. COLVIN GETS BAD JOLT IN JAW.

Marshall Horold—L. E. Colvin who makes this world sweater by selling canister for the Ganz-Durand company home of Oshkosh had an experience last Saturday near Pittsville that proves beyond a doubt he has no glass jaw and as well that he may not fear a Jack Johnson blow. On short trips Colvin makes use of a little red automobile he owns and on the day in question, near Pittsville, owing to the bad roads, went into the ditch. Assistance came to his rescue and while they were engaged in prying it up one of the levers slipped striking Mr. Colvin a terrific blow across the right jaw loosening two teeth and nearly breaking the jaw. For a moment Mr. Colvin was rendered unconscious but soon came back in his proper form. For the present he is not using that side of his face for a nut crack.

CATALOGUE HOUSES MAKE BIG SHIPMENTS.

Monday evening, says the Greenwood Cleaner, the Soo line brought in 400 Montgomery Ward & Co.'s catalogues. They came express prepaid, thirty-five cents each. If every village or city in Clark county received an average of 400 of these catalogues the mail order house will pay approximately \$200,000 express charges. The cost of the catalogues would probably be about \$100 each which would total for twelve towns in Clark county, for 5,600 catalogues \$7,000. Allowing them 5 per cent for handling goods and profit and 2 per cent for cost of catalogues making a total of 7 per cent their cost to sell, figures show that \$40,167.98 worth of goods must be sent into Clark county to make their business a paying proposition. For Greenwood and vicinity \$31,104.66 worth of business is needed by the concern according to the above basis.

What The Candidates Spent

Following is a complete list of the election expenses of the candidates:

Democrats

Geo. L. Ward, Reg. of Deeds...\$ 45 17
Democratic Committee.....75 10
Dennis D. Conway for Member
of Assembly.....11 90
John Cypress, County Treasurer.....52 32
Martin Fly, County Treasurer.....41 02
Michael J. Shuler, Sheriff.....51 68
Lawrence Shadokovsky, Sheriff.....66 55
John A. Thomas, Sheriff.....16 90
Julian T. Welch, Sheriff.....31 33
Guy K. Getts, Clerk of the
Court.....40 32
Arthur P. Mulroy, Clerk of
Court.....65 23
C. B. Edwards, Dist. Atty.....109 31
Bill C. Pers, Dist. Atty.....31 04
F. J. Deckert, Reg. of Deeds.....65 05
John Schmitt, Reg. of Deeds.....12 99

Republicans

Robert Morris, Member of As-
sembly.....7 15
Geo. H. Davis, County Clerk.....71 55
H. E. Eberhardt, County Clerk.....34 10
Bert McLees, County Clerk.....24 36
Nate Anderson, County Treas-
urer.....45 94
P. C. Waterman, County Treas-
urer.....14 10
Albert C. Cowell, Sheriff.....37 24
A. B. Bever, Clerk of the Court.....39 05
Charles E. Briere, Dist. Atty.....39 95
E. Ames, Reg. of Deeds.....57 61
Henry Eddy, Reg. of Deeds.....3 93
Special Dem. Party.....None

Some Vanishing Birds

Unless strong protective measures are so adopted the woodcock and wood duck, two popular and valuable game birds, will be exterminated. The woodcock abounds in the wood duck over a large part of its range. The causes have led to this deplorable state of affairs may be summarized as follows (the first two being of minor importance compared with the last two): 1. Natural causes; 2. severe storms; 3. lack of protection in winter, spring and summer shooting. Unless spontaneous and others especially interested will take this matter in hand and secure proper legislation and a rigid enforcement of the same, for the better protection of the woodcock and wood duck, it will be impossible to save them from extinction. Let us not forget that they are one of the most beautiful birds that ever graced a covert.

Several of our shore birds at the killdeer, the snipe, plover and sandpiper are also on the road to extermination. Shore birds have been hunted down to a remnant of their once vast numbers left. They should be protected first to save them from extermination, and, secondly, because of their economic importance as great, indeed, than their economic value as insect eating birds. Their retention on the game list and their destruction by sportsmen is a serious loss to agriculture. Let us not forget that they prey upon mosquitoes, as well as other insect pests, and therefore are of great value to our farmer and agriculturist which helps our farmer also help us.

The Science of Agriculture

Not long ago most of us can remember the time—the scientific agriculturists were called “book farmers.” There was a full measure of clay in the soil that thus adapted itself to the student farmer who has latterly come to be called “the yeast of modern agriculture.” Carefully and patiently he has worked his way into the confidence and respect of the public.

Painstakingly has the scientific farmer (the “book farmer” of yesterday) taken his field problems and faithfully has reconciled apparent discrepancies until the laboratory has crept into the field and the laboratory has demonstrated the field problems and theories. To illustrate: Long before Rome was in the past, there ended a paragraph with: “Thus lupines, for instance, are plowed into a poor soil in manure.”

White we Americans—“as much as the ancient scientific men we are”—practically no laboratory has been developed from nothing, but surely from certain plant foods whose proportions are ever decreasing.

While we Americans were quiet under the belief that our virgin lands would always be richly productive, the western Europeans, under the advice and persuasion of the “book farmers,” adopted methods calculated to increase the planted content of their soils. The results were so marked that now, despite conserving all her manorial elements, including 350,000 tons of cement, some 600,000 tons of lime, 100,000 tons of phosphorus, England imports 200,000 tons of American rock phosphate every known product from which manorial elements reduce the little country of Denmark, not only conserves every pound of manure from her dairies, but puts 5,000,000 bushels of wheat, 15,000,000 bushels of corn, 800 million pounds of oil cake and uses no manures therefrom with care. The results have richly justified the practice and fixed surely the agricultural doctrines of the world. Scientific progress has been made since the days of Varro, and the procession of progress has been lead by the first who scoffed at “book farmer.”

PITTSVILLE

Wm. F. Purrier, of Chas. H. Purrier Sons Co., Pittsville, who city several sons of George F. Purrier, who are engaged in the lumber business, is looking over Wood County to find a place to increase his lumber business. He has acquired a sawmill and timberland section through F. G. King, who is at present engaged in the lumber business and is well pleased with the same agency. The lumber company have already a sawmill and planing mill and are engaged in the lumber business at that city. Thus far Mr. Purrier has not been able to find a place which will be welcome to his lumber business and to the vicinity of general.

The Brown brothers came up to spend Sunday with their home here. They have a plan for the concrete work to be done on the Wood County lumber business at Jefferson and are one of the leading firms at that city. Thus far Mr. Purrier has not been able to find a place which will be welcome to his lumber business and to the vicinity of general.

The Woodworths, of Chas. H. Purrier Sons Co., Pittsville, are engaged in the lumber business at Jefferson and are one of the leading firms at that city. Thus far Mr. Purrier has not been able to find a place which will be welcome to his lumber business and to the vicinity of general.

RUDOLPH

Miss Hannah Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thor Jacobson, leaves the latter part of this week for Alabama where she will be joined in marriage next week to John Hassell who is at present located in the south.

Misses Bernice and Alice Crotteau and son Ernest, of the home of their mother, Mrs. G. G. Dunn, are about ready to go home again. Misses Dunn's home is fixed up in good shape. All we wish you good luck Mrs. Dunn.

Arthur Swender sundries with his family now burn all the foundation for his new barn all built by himself.

Oliver Young, his hatching plenty chickens, says his board bill don't amount to a cent.

Joe and Jim Klappa went to Sibley Monday to attend the wedding of their sister to Joe Faus.

Miss Bernice Klappa is still working at the Consolidated in your city.

Miss Roseline Klappa, sundries here with her parents, Fred and Anna Klappa.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Snyder and family sundries with Armandin Snyder. John Possley died there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwood had quite a surprise when they got home Wednesday, when nearly all the women folk of this burg roared in, it was women.

The Raymings is still visiting here at the home of his daughter Mrs. Curtis Grotteau and son Ernest.

Mr. L. E. Colvin is still working on the severance of his wife. She says he is a stickler when they have him a show.

REMINGTON

From the State Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White were victims of a surprise when coming along on account of the high cost of their marriage. The house was filled with neighbors and friends who had gone to make them happy.

James, cards and dancing were indulged in during the evening, however, the guests left good time and Mrs. White must have been happy.

Mr. and Mrs. White had quite a surprise when they got home Wednesday, when nearly all the women folk of this burg roared in, it was women.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwood had quite a surprise when they got home Wednesday, when nearly all the women folk of this burg roared in, it was women.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwood had quite a surprise when they got home Wednesday, when nearly all the women folk of this burg roared in, it was women.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwood had quite a surprise when they got home Wednesday, when nearly all the women folk of this burg roared in, it was women.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwood had quite a surprise when they got home Wednesday, when nearly all the women folk of this burg roared in, it was women.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwood had quite a surprise when they got home Wednesday, when nearly all the women folk of this burg roared in, it was women.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwood had quite a surprise when they got home Wednesday, when nearly all the women folk of this burg roared in, it was women.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwood had quite a surprise when they got home Wednesday, when nearly all the women folk of this burg roared in, it was women.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwood had quite a surprise when they got home Wednesday, when nearly all the women folk of this burg roared in, it was women.

ARPIN

(Too late for last week.)

Ladies Aid was only a small affair Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Morris, but the girls were in high spirits.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kotzke are visiting at the home of their son Carl Kotzke.

Mr. John McGuire is in very poor health.

At present writing Mrs. Busby of Madison is the guest of her niece Mrs. James Casey this week.

DISCRETION

Discretion is a thing that most men are able to use as long as they are free from temptation.

NEKOOSA

(From the times.)

Mrs. Mary Branderup wife of Alvin Branderup, of St. Mary's hospital, at Rochester, Minn., was a lady long a resident of Nekoosa, who has now passed away.

She was in failing health for several months, and after consultation with several physicians, it was decided to send her to St. Mary's hospital at Rochester, Minn., for treatment.

The physician there decided that an operation for the removal of the same was necessary.

She died Saturday morning without regaining consciousness.

The Kihana of Stevens Point is spending the week at the home of his son Alex.

Waste of Time.

Never ask a man for a favor after you have laughed at him for making a fool of himself.

BIRON

Arthur Gash, who has the job of ditching across the river, has a job, Arthur Gash, who has the job of ditching across the river, has a job.

The new company houses are nearing completion, it will add a lot to our little village.

There was the talk some time ago when Mr.

Most promised we would have a village.

Some Mr. Mead is a man of his word, every

time he has kept his word.

Mr. Edgar Kollogg and his two

daughters Lois and Luella are

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Larson, who are

sisters. Mrs. Larson is a widow.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson are

visitors from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson are

visitors from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson are

visitors from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson are

visitors from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson are

visitors from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson are

visitors from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson are

visitors from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson are

visitors from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson are

visitors from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson are

visitors from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson are

visitors from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson are

visitors from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson are

visitors from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson are

visitors from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson are

visitors from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson are

visitors from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson are

visitors from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson are

visitors from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson are

bilities
.....\$100,000.00
.....100,000.00
dnts.....11,621.50
taxes.....3,700.00
.....97,900.97
.....1,218,860.71
\$1,531,102.21

RESOURCES
\$1,085,190.96
1,219,306.83
1,531,102.21

ANDER, Vice-Pres.
FISHER, Asst. Cash.

F. J. Wood
Jadon G. Rosebush
Guy O. Babcock

pository

COGGINS & BRAZEAU
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Offices in the Mackinaw Block on the West
side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office specialists Osteopathy, 14 Mc-
Kinnon block. Phones 150 and 466.

**EQUITABLE FRATERNAL
UNION**

meets in Foresters Hall First and
Third Thursdays of each month.
R. A. WEEKS, President.
W. H. BUCHERL, Secretary.

WHEN

looking for an hour's
recreation come
to the

Grand Theatre EAST SIDE

A good, cool, comfortable place and fire proof.
Starting Sunday evening,
Sept. 1st we open at 7:15.

4000 Feet of Pictures
are run three times every
evening.

"Chicago AA" Portland Cement

is
the best
that can
be made

**That's The Brand
We Handle**

Concrete fence posts may be made
for 12c a piece. Leave your name
with us for free instructive booklet.

**Bossett Brothers
& Co.**
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

I use no Medicine, no Surgery
no Osteopathy
IF YOU ARE SICK
and have tried everything else and have
not received any help, take
Chiropractic Adjustments
And Get Well

F. T. HOFF, D. C.,
GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR
Offices over Daily Drug Store Phone 259
Hours 2nd and 7-8 p.m. Consultation Free
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

FOR RENT OR SALE

Fine 8 room house and 2 lots on First Street North. House has furnace, maple floors up stairs and down, and is in good condition. Owner has left city permanently and will sacrifice for a quick sale. Easy terms. See or phone

J. H. LINDERMAN
The Real Estate Agent

D. M. HUNTINGTON
AUTO GARAGE

All kinds of repair work
done at reasonable
prices.

**Auto Supplies and
Lubricating Oils**

Auto Tires and Tubes
always in stock.

Gas Tanks in Stock.

Agency for the

FORD AUTOMOBILE

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. M. Payrose visited with friends in Wausau several days last week.

Miss Lillian Witte has returned from a weeks visit with relatives in Merrill.

Mayor J. A. Cohen returned on Friday from a business trip of several days to Chicago.

Howard Merrill has accepted a position in Kruger & Warner Co.'s clothing store.

Miss Daisy Thompson, stenographer for Chas. E. Boles, enjoying her annual vacation.

George Busbaker of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday.

Rudolph Reithel of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday.

Seth Jones of Chicago spent several days in the city the past week visiting his mother and other relatives.

Mrs. Henry Pfehl of Edgar has been a guest at the home of her brother, A. G. Koch the past week.

FOR SALE—My six room house and lot on west side at a bargain if taken at once. E. V. Baldwin, 2nd p.

George Kneller of Dancy, has accepted a position in the drug department of the Johnson & Hill Co.'s store.

Miss Anna McMillan departed on Friday for Menomonee to again see some relatives at the Stout Institute.

G. C. Nieman, who is employed at Cornell, spent several days in the city the past week visiting with his family.

Frank Boyanowski of Stevens Point spent Thursday and Friday in this city looking after some business matters.

Miss Anna McMillan departed on Friday for Menomonee to again see some relatives at the Stout Institute during the ensuing year.

Mrs. Jos. Laranson of Sturgeon Bay was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reithel on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Geo. B. McMillan spent several days last week in Waupaca attending the annual Potato Bake and visiting with old time friends.

S. V. Topping, who has been operating a dredge near Wapello, Iowa, the past two years, has again moved back to this city with his family.

—WANTED—A place for a boy 16 years old to work for board while attending training school. Good with horses. J. F. Hills, Vesper, Wis.—Stp.

The Grand Rapids band leaves on Thursday noon for Milwaukee where the boys will furnish music for the state fair on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farris and son Donald left on Friday for Sherry where they will spend a few days on Mr. Farris' farm, which is being operated by Roy Farris.

Miss Mary Link of Watertown spent several days in the city the past week visiting with her brother, Ferdinand Link, while on her way home from an extended visit in the west.

Two homes for sale cheap on account of owner leaving the city. F. G. Givens.

Barker's is a reliable medicine. It will strengthen and build up a weak and run down system. It will cure and prevent catarrh, colds and rheumatism. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

—WANTED—Men for all kinds of shop, building and labor work. Study work the year around. Good chances for advancement. Apply Fairbanks-Morse Mfg. Co., Beloit, Wis.—Stp.

Louis Zeaman of the town of Sigel was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Louis reports that he has some of the finest potatoes this year ever produced in the town of Sigel.

—FOR SALE—6 room house on 10th Street South. Two corner lots. Good cellar. Waterworks. Will be sold cheap if taken at once as owner wants to leave city. Inquire of G. C. Neiman, 330 10th Street—Stp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smart left on Monday for a trip thru the west, intending to be absent three or four weeks. They will visit friends and relatives in Montana, and expect to go thru to the coast before their return.

R. G. Sharwood, at one time connected with this paper and a son-in-law of the Jasper Grotto, is a candidate for member of assembly at Virginia, Miami, on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Sherwood is employed as editor on one of the papers in Virginia.

Frank M. Hixon of LaCrosse has given a fund of \$70,000 to the Board of Education at LaCrosse, to establish and conduct a manual training department in the LaCrosse high schools. It is the largest sum ever given by any individual for such a purpose.

Irving Henry, driver of one of the Grand Rapids Browning Co.'s teams, reports that while on a trip to Platteville one day last week he counted twenty-seven telephone poles that were struck by lightning out of thirty nine during the last big storm, between the Hennick Creek and Platteville.

—FOR SALE—A fine Jersey family cow. N. H. Robinson, R. R. 5, St.

“The Divorce Question,” produced at the opera house on Friday evening was one of the best productions that has visited this section for some time, and it was handled in a masterly manner. However, about one production a year like this is all the average theater-goer would care to witness. Life has enough tragedies without seeing them reproduced on the stage.

The rural carriers of this city will go to Wausau next Sunday, where they will play a game of baseball with the mail carriers from that city.

Our local carriers have been in active training for several weeks past, and if they do not mop up the zodiac with the government employees from the neighboring city, it will not be because of lack of honest effort on their part.

When a policeman succumbs to the allurement of a \$500 bill and consents to loan his uniform and dignity to a perfect stranger in his capacity of horse. “This is what happened in the force, ‘Officer 666,’ but as this particular blue coat has come to be a huge success with the theatre going public he can afford to laugh at the gibe of his brothers of the night before.”

“Officer 666” is one of the big plays successes that will be seen here this month.

Mrs. Nellie Dixon is visiting with relatives in Duluth.

Miss Cora Merrill has returned from a two month visit with relatives.

Miss Mabel Bodette has accepted a position as teacher in the school at Milwaukee.

Miss Beulah Seales departed last week for Menomonee to attend the Stout Institute.

Postmaster E. A. Upman and wife of Marshfield were in the city on Friday on business.

Francis Bender of Black Creek is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olas, Bender for a week.

Miss Capitola Klinster has taken up

a position in the dry goods department of Johnson & Hill's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Bender returned on Saturday from Three Lakes where they spent the past four months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Alspach of Milwaukee were guests at the Albert Witten home a few days past the week.

FOR SALE—My six room house and lot on west side at a bargain if taken at once. E. V. Baldwin, 2nd p.

George Brown of Pittsville transacted business in the city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Witter are ex-

pecting home Saturday from a two

months tour through the west.

Miss Inez Reichelt left on Friday for San Prairie where she will teach during the ensuing school year.

Rev. F. A. Pease is in Milwaukee.

Miss Nina Carlson departed on Fri-

day for Gettysburg, S. C., where she

will teach school the ensuing year.

Henry Haback, one of the solid

farmers of the town of Sigel, was a

pleasant caller at this office on Mon-

day.

Anthony Loze and Drs. J. J.

Loze and E. J. Clark, spent Sunday

hunting duck in the vicinity of

Kellner.

Rev. Geo. E. Dewey has been quite

sick at his home in this city during

the past week with an attack of ap-

pendicitis.

Rev. M. B. Milne left on Tues-

day for Milwaukee to attend the Baptist

Board meeting which meets there

this week.

Miss Jessie Schaefer has attended the

two week annual conference of the

Methodist church.

Rev. Arthur Francke of Elizabeth,

N. J., spent the past week in the city

visiting the two Moravian congrega-

tions.

Prof. E. L. Hayward of the Grand

Rapids Business College, transacted

business in Neenah and Friendship

on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Buelher of Madison,

left Saturday for an outing at High

Lake, after spending a day at the

home of Mrs. E. J. Clark.

—WANTED—Two young men with

5x cameras to take pictures on the

road. Salary and expenses. H. M.

Brady, Box 135, Grand Rapids.—St

Miss Margaret Curtis of Marshfield

visited Friday at the home of A. S.

Norton. She was on her way to City

Point where she will teach during the

coming year.

P. L. Kennedy of Bay City, Michigan,

stopped in Grand Rapids over

Sunday on his way to Bismarck. He

will look after the interests of the Hart

Mfg. Co. in North and South

Dakota.

Oscar Christensen of Loyal returned

to his home on Saturday after spending

two weeks in the city visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. O. Duley.

Oscar is 14 years of age and at the

ages the scales at 102 lbs.

W. E. Cook left Monday afternoon

for his home in Tomahawk after

spending the summer behind the bat-

on for the Grand Rapids ball team. He

says he will probably while away the

next few months hunting.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West side, Grand Rapids Wis.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. M. Payne visited with friends in Wausau several days last week. Miss Lillian Witte has returned from a weeks visit with relatives in Merrill. Mayor J. A. Cohen returned on Friday from a business trip of several days to Chicago. Howard Mullen has accepted a position in Kruger & Warner Co.'s clothing store.

Miss Daisy Thompson, stenographer for Chas. E. Boles, is enjoying her annual vacation.

George Bushmaker of the town of Randolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday.

Rudolph Reither of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday.

Sett Jones of Chicago spent several days in the city the past week visiting his mother and other relatives.

Mrs. Henry Pfeil of Edgar has been a guest at the home of her brother, A. G. Koch the past week.

FOR SALE—My six room house and lot on west side at a bargain if taken at once. E. V. Baldwin,—21 p.

George Knoller of Dancy, has accepted a position in the drug department of the Johnson & Hill Co.'s store.

Miss Anna McMillan departed on Friday for Menomonie to again resume her duties at the Stout Institute.

G. C. Nieman, who is employed at Cornell, spent several days in the city the past week visiting with his family.

Frank Boyanowski of Stevens Point spent Thursday and Friday in the city looking after some business matters.

Mrs. Bessie Farrish left on Friday for Menomonie, Wis., where she will attend the Stout Institute during the ensuing year.

Mrs. Jos. Larassar of Sturgeon Bay was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichel on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Geo. B. McMillan spent several days last week in Waupaca attending the annual Potato Bake and visiting with old time friends.

S. V. Topping, who has been operating a dredge near Wapello, Iowa, the past two years, has again moved back to this city with his family.

WANTED—A place for a boy 10 years old to work for board while attending training school. Good with horses. J. F. Hills, Weyer, Wis.—\$15.

The Grand Rapids band leaves on Thursday noon for Milwaukee where the boys will furnish music for the state fair on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farrish and son Donald left on Friday for Sherry where they will spend a few days on Mr. Farrish's farm, which is being operated by Roy Farrish.

Miss Mary Link of Watertown spent several days in the city the past week visiting with her brother, Ferdinand Link, while on her way home from an extended visit in the west.

Two homes for sale cheap on account of owner leaving the city. F. G. Gjuker.

Barker's is a reliable medicine. It will strengthen and build up a weak and run down system. It will cure and prevent catarrh, colds and rheumatism. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

WANTED—Men for all kinds of shop, building and labor work. Steady work the year around. Good chances for advancement. Apply Fairbanks-Morse Mfg. Co., Beloit, Wis.—\$35.

Louis Zeaman of the town of Sigel was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Louis reports that he has some of the finest potatoes this year ever produced in the town of Sigel.

FOR SALE—6 room house on 10th Street South. Two corner lots. Good cellar. Waterworks. Will be sold cheap if taken at once as owner wants to leave city. Inquire of G. C. Neiman, 820 10th Street—4p.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smart left on Monday for a trip thru the west, in tended to be absent three or four weeks. They will visit friends and relatives in Montana, and expect to return to the coast before their return.

R. G. Sherwood, at one time connected with this paper and a son-in-law of the Jasper Croteau, is candidate for member of assembly at Virginia, Minn. on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Sherwood is employed as editor on one of the papers in Virginia.

Frank M. Elson of LaCrosse has given a fund of \$20,000 to the Board of Education at LaCrosse, to establish and conduct a manual-training department in the LaCrosse high schools. It is the largest sum ever given by any individual for such a purpose.

Irving Henry, driver of one of the Grand Rapids Brewing Co.'s teams, reports that while on a trip to Pitts ville one day last week he counted twenty-seven telephone poles that were struck by lightning out of thirty-nine during the last big storm, between the Hemlock creek and Pitts ville.

FOR SALE—A fine Jersey family cow. N. H. Robinson, R. R. 6, 3d.

"The Divorce Question," produced at the opera house on Friday evening was one of the best productions that has visited this section for some time, and it was handled in a masterly manner. However, about one production a year like this is all the average theater-goer would care to witness. Life has enough tragedies without seeing them reproduced on the stage.

The rural carriers of this city will go to Wausau next Sunday, where they will play a game of baseball with the mail carriers from that burg. Our local carriers have been in active training for several weeks past, and they do not mop up the zodiac with the government employees from the neighboring city. It will not be because of lack of honest effort on their part.

CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 Mc-
Kinnon block. Phones 150 and 466.

EQUITABLE FRATERNAL
UNION

meets in Foresters Hall First and
Third Thursdays of each month.

R. A. WEERS, President.

WM. H. BUCHIZZI,
Secretary.

WHEN

looking for an hour's
recreation come
to the

Grand Theatre EAST SIDE

A good, cool, comfortable
place and fire proof.
Starting Sunday evening,
Sept. 1st we open at 7:15.

4000 Feet of Pictures

are run three times every
evening.

Chicago AA Portland Cement

is
the best
that can
be made'

That's The Brand
We Handle

Concrete fence posts may be made
for 12c a piece. Leave your name
with us for free instructive booklet.

Bossett Brothers & Co.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

I use no Medicine, no Surgery
no Osteopathy
IF YOU ARE SICK
and have tried everything else and have
not received any help, take
Chiropractic Adjustments
And Get Well

F. T. HOFF, D. C.,
GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR,
Office over Daly's Drug Store, Phone 200,
Hours 2-5 and 7 to 8 p.m.,
CONSTITUTION FREE,
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

FOR RENT OR SALE

Fine 8 room house and 2 lots on First Street North. House has furnace, maple floors up stairs and down, and is in good condition. Owner has left city permanently and will sacrifice for a quick sale. Easy terms.

See or phone.

J. H. LINDEMAN
The Real Estate Agent

D. M. HUNTINGTON AUTO GARAGE

All kinds of repair work
done at reasonable
prices.

Auto Supplies and
Lubricating Oils

Auto Tires and Tubes
always in stock.

Gas Tanks in Stock.

Agency for the

FORD AUTOMOBILE

Mrs. Nellie Dixon is visiting with relatives in Duin.

Miss Cora Merrill has returned from a two months visit with relatives.

Miss Mabel Bodette has accepted a position as teacher in the school at Milwaukee.

Miss Beulah Seales departed last week for Menomonie to attend the Stout Institute.

Howard Mullen has accepted a position in Kruger & Warner Co.'s clothing store.

Miss Daisy Thompson, stenographer for Chas. E. Boles, is enjoying her annual vacation.

George Bushmaker of the town of Randolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday.

Rudolph Reither of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday.

Sett Jones of Chicago spent several days in the city the past week visiting his mother and other relatives.

Mrs. Henry Pfeil of Edgar has been a guest at the home of her brother, A. G. Koch the past week.

FOR SALE—My six room house and lot on west side at a bargain if taken at once. E. V. Baldwin,—21 p.

George Knoller of Dancy, has accepted a position in the drug department of the Johnson & Hill Co.'s store.

Miss Anna McMillan departed on Friday for Menomonie to again resume her duties at the Stout Institute.

G. C. Nieman, who is employed at Cornell, spent several days in the city the past week visiting with his family.

Frank Boyanowski of Stevens Point spent Thursday and Friday in the city looking after some business matters.

Mrs. Bessie Farrish left on Friday for Menomonie, Wis., where she will attend the Stout Institute during the ensuing year.

Mrs. Jos. Larassar of Sturgeon Bay was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichel on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Geo. B. McMillan spent several days last week in Waupaca attending the annual Potato Bake and visiting with old time friends.

S. V. Topping, who has been operating a dredge near Wapello, Iowa, the past two years, has again moved back to this city with his family.

WANTED—A place for a boy 10 years old to work for board while attending training school. Good with horses. J. F. Hills, Weyer, Wis.—\$15.

The Grand Rapids band leaves on Thursday noon for Milwaukee where the boys will furnish music for the state fair on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farrish and son Donald left on Friday for Sherry where they will spend a few days on Mr. Farrish's farm, which is being operated by Roy Farrish.

Miss Mary Link of Watertown spent several days in the city the past week visiting with her brother, Ferdinand Link, while on her way home from an extended visit in the west.

Two homes for sale cheap on account of owner leaving the city. F. G. Gjuker.

Barker's is a reliable medicine. It will strengthen and build up a weak and run down system. It will cure and prevent catarrh, colds and rheumatism. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

WANTED—Men for all kinds of shop, building and labor work. Steady work the year around. Good chances for advancement. Apply Fairbanks-Morse Mfg. Co., Beloit, Wis.—\$35.

Louis Zeaman of the town of Sigel was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Louis reports that he has some of the finest potatoes this year ever produced in the town of Sigel.

FOR SALE—6 room house on 10th Street South. Two corner lots. Good cellar. Waterworks. Will be sold cheap if taken at once as owner wants to leave city. Inquire of G. C. Neiman, 820 10th Street—4p.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smart left on Monday for a trip thru the west, in tended to be absent three or four weeks. They will visit friends and relatives in Montana, and expect to return to the coast before their return.

R. G. Sherwood, at one time connected with this paper and a son-in-law of the Jasper Croteau, is candidate for member of assembly at Virginia, Minn. on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Sherwood is employed as editor on one of the papers in Virginia.

Frank M. Elson of LaCrosse has given a fund of \$20,000 to the Board of Education at LaCrosse, to establish and conduct a manual-training department in the LaCrosse high schools. It is the largest sum ever given by any individual for such a purpose.

Irving Henry, driver of one of the Grand Rapids Brewing Co.'s teams, reports that while on a trip to Pitts ville one day last week he counted twenty-seven telephone poles that were struck by lightning out of thirty-nine during the last big storm, between the Hemlock creek and Pitts ville.

FOR SALE—A fine Jersey family cow. N. H. Robinson, R. R. 6, 3d.

"The Divorce Question," produced at the opera house on Friday evening was one of the best productions that has visited this section for some time, and it was handled in a masterly manner. However, about one production a year like this is all the average theater-goer would care to witness. Life has enough tragedies without seeing them reproduced on the stage.

The rural carriers of this city will go to Wausau next Sunday, where they will play a game of baseball with the mail carriers from that burg.

Our local carriers have been in active training for several weeks past, and they do not mop up the zodiac with the government employees from the neighboring city. It will not be because of lack of honest effort on their part.

George Brown of Pittsville transacted business in the city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Witter are expected home Saturday from a two months tour through the west.

Miss Inez Reichel left on Friday for Sun Prairie where she will teach during the ensuing school year.

Rev. F. A. Pease is in Milwaukee this week attending the annual conference of the Methodist church.

Miss Nina Carlson departed on Friday for Gettysburg, S. D., where she will teach school the ensuing year.

Henry Habeck, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday.

Anthony Looze and Drs. J. J. Looze and E. J. Clark, spent Sunday hunting duck in the vicinity of Kellmer.

Rev. Geo. E. Dewey has been quite sick at his home in this city during the past week with an attack of appendicitis.

Rev. M. B. Milne left on Tuesday for Milwaukee to attend the Baptist Board meeting which meets there this week.

Mrs. M. H. Jackson entertained a few young people last Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Helen Read of Chicago.

Rev. Arthur Francke of Elizabeth, N. J., spent the past week in the city visiting the two Moravian congregations.

Prof. E. L. Hayward of the Grand Rapids Business College, transacted business in Neenah and Friendship on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Buehler of Madison, left Saturday for an outing at High Lake, after spending a day at the home of Mrs. E. J. Clark.

WANTED—Two young men with 5x7 cameras to take pictures on the road. Salary and expenses. H. M. Brady, Box 135, Grand Rapids.—\$1.

Miss Margaret Curtin of Marshfield visited Friday at the home of A. S. Norton. She was on her way to City Point where she will teach during the ensuing year.

P. L. Kennedy of Bay City, Michigan, stopped in Grand Rapids over Sunday on his way to Bismarck. He will look after the interests of the Hart Mfg. Co. in North and South Dakota.

Oscar Christensen of Loyal returned to his home on Saturday after spending two weeks in the city visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. O. Dudley. Oscar is 14 years of age and tips the scales at 192 lbs.

W. E. Cook left Monday afternoon for his home in Tomahawk after spending the summer behind the bat for the Grand Rapids ball team. He says he will probably while away the next few months hunting.

A cop, a crook, and an imposter millionaire lover enact the principal characters in "Officer 666," a farce by Augustus MacHague, which is a screwball comedy and impure water.

Barney St. Dennis of Rudolph is a great blab when it comes to action scenes. Barney shows up like a sun flower in a hog lot. He has a phone on the Randolph Line. Call him up when you want a good laugh.

Mease, John, Jackad, Theodore Weiland, Ralph Anderson, Walter Anderson and Albert Johnson of Marshfield, spent Sunday and Monday in the Rapis. They made the trip to the Rapis in an auto.

Christ Sundet and family of Chippewa Falls, have been visiting down from Chippewa Falls Sunday evening in an auto, making the trip in about seven hours.

The Grand Rapids Business College opened last week with a very good attendance for the first of the year.

More enrolled during last and this week and others are expected as the season progresses. Miss Eva Jeffries will be assistant at the school again this year.

GIRLS WANTED—at the Steam Laundry, Normalong Bros.

Mrs. Chas. Hente of the

Reminiscences of SHERLOCK HOLMES

by Arthur Conan Doyle
Illustrations by V. L. Barnes

The ADVENTURE OF THE DEVIL'S FOOT

(Continued.)

"I have lived so long among savages and beyond the law," said he, "that I have got into a way of being a law to myself. You would do well, Mr. Holmes, not to forget it, for I have no desire to do you an injury."

"Nor have I any desire to do you an injury, Dr. Sterndale. Surely the clearest proof of it is that, knowing what I know, I have sent for you and not for the police."

Sterndale sat down with a gasp, overawed, perhaps, the first time in his adventurous life. There was a calm assurance of power in Holmes' manner which could not be withheld. Our visitor stammered for a moment, his great hands opening and shutting in his agitation.

"What do you mean?" he asked, at last. "If this is bluff upon your part, Mr. Holmes, you have chosen a bad man for your experiment. Let us have no more beating about the bush. What do you mean?"

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"Yes."

"My defense against what?"

"Against the charge of killing Mortimer Tregennis."

Sterndale mopped his forehead with his handkerchief. "Upon my word, you are getting on," said he. "Do all your successes depend upon this predition of bluff?"

"The bluff," said Holmes, sternly, "is upon your side, Dr. Leon. Sterndale, and not upon mine. As a proof I will tell you some of the facts upon which my conclusions are based. Of your return to Plymouth, allowing much of your property to go on to Africa, I will say nothing save that it first informed me that you were one of the factors which had to be taken into account in reconstructing this drama."

"I came back—"

"I have heard your reasons and regard them as unconvincing and inadequate. We will pass that. You came down here to ask me whom I suspected. I refused to answer you. You then went to the vicarage, waited outside it for some time, and finally returned to your cottage."

"How do you know that?"

"I followed you."

"I saw no one."

"That is what you may expect to see when I follow you. You spent a restless night at your cottage, and you formed certain plans, which in the early morning you proceeded to put into execution. Leaving your door just as day was breaking, you filled your pocket with some redish gravel which was lying beside your gate."

Sterndale gave a violent start and looked at Holmes in amazement.

"You then walked swiftly for the mile which separated you from the vicarage. You were wearing, I may remark, the same pair of ribbed stockings which are at the present moment upon your feet. At the vicarage you passed through the orchard and the side hedge, coming out under the window of the lodger, Tregennis. It was now daylight, but the household was not yet stirring. You drew some of the gravel from your pocket, and you threw it up at the window above you—"

Sterndale sprang to his feet.

"I believe that you are the devil himself!" he cried.

Holmes smiled at the compliment. "It took two, possibly three, bandits before the lodger came to the window. You hastened him to come down. He dressed hurriedly and descended to his sitting-room. There was an interview—a short one—during which you walked up and down the room. Then you passed out and closed the window, standing on the lawn outside, smoking a cigar and watching what occurred. Finally, after the death of Tregennis, you withdrew as you had come. Now, Dr. Sterndale, how do you justify such conduct, and what were the motives of your actions? If you prevaricate or trifile with me, I give you my assurance that the matter will pass out of my hands forever."

Our visitor's face had turned ashen gray as he listened to the words of his accuser. Now he sat for some time in thought with his face sunk in his hands. Then, with a sudden impulsive gesture, he plucked a photograph from his breast pocket and threw it on the rustic table before us. "That is why I have done it," said he.

It showed the bust and face of a very beautiful woman. Holmes stopped over it.

"Brenda Tregennis," said he. "Yes, Brenda Tregennis," repeated our visitor. "For years I have loved her. For years she has loved me. That is the secret of that Cornish scission which people have marvelled at. She has brought me close to the one thing on earth that was dear to me. I could not marry her, for I have a wife who has left me for years, and yet whom, by the deplorable laws of England, I could not divorce. For years I waited. And this is what I have waited for." A terrible sob shook his great frame, and he clutched

Mistake Cost \$200,000.

The temporary loss of an important paper once cost this country nearly \$20,000,000. This was in connection with the famous Alabama incident in the American Civil war.

The vessel was quietly constructed at Birmingham, and launched on May 15, 1862. Then, and not till then, suspicion of its true character was aroused, and a case was prepared for the law officers' opinion. But the messenger entrusted with the papers put them in the wrong letter box. Two

days passed before the mistake was learned, and when orders were telegraphed to stop the vessel the Alabama had steamed from the Mersey on a voyage of destruction for which we had to pay something more than the price of a telegram.—London Chronicle.

Guess at Philanthropist's Identity.

John M. Longyear, of Brooklyn, is now thought by his friends to be possibly the mysterious contributor of

\$2,500,000 to "Tech." Henry C. Frick, pinocchio's Magazine.

had suggested itself to you. But there could be none. I was convinced that Mortimer Tregennis was the murderer; that for the sake of money, and with the idea perhaps, that if the other members of his family were all insured, joint property, he had used the devil's-foot powder upon them, driven two of them out of their senses, and killed his sister Brenda, the one human being whom I have ever loved or who has ever loved me. There was his crime; what was to be his punishment?

"Should I appeal to the law? Where were my proofs? I knew that the facts were true, but could I help to make a jury of countrymen believe so fantastic a story? I might or I might not. But I could not afford to fail. My soul cried out for revenge.

I have said to you, once before, Mr. Holmes, that I have spent much of my life outside the law, and that I have come at last to a law to myself. So it was now. I determined that the fate which he had given to others should be shared by himself. Either that, or I would do justice upon him with my own hand. In all England there can be no man who has less value upon his own life than I do at the present moment.

"Now I have told you all. You have yourself supplied the rest. I did, as you say, after a restless night, set off from my cottage. I fore-saw the difficulty of arousing him, so I gathered some gravel from the pile which you have mentioned, and I used it to throw up to his window. He came down and admitted me through the window of the sitting-room. I laid his offense before him. I told him I had come both as judge and executioner. The wretch sank into a chair paralyzed at the sight of my revolver. I lit the lamp, put the powder above it, and stood outside the window, ready to carry out my threat to shoot him should he try to leave the room. In five minutes he died. God! how he died! But my heart was flint, for he endured nothing which my innocent darling had not felt before him. There is my story, Mr. Holmes. Perhaps, if you loved a woman, you would have done as much yourself. At any rate, I am in your hands. You will know what steps you like. As I have already said, there is no man living who can fear death less than I do." Holmes sat for some time in silence.

"Holmes, sit for some time in silence.

"It is no reflection upon your professional knowledge," said he, "to tell you that, in my part of the world, there is a certain branch of Criminology which could not be withheld. Our visitor stammered for a moment, his great hands opening and shutting in his agitation."

"What do you mean?" he asked, at last.

"If this is bluff upon your part, Mr. Holmes, you have chosen a bad man for your experiment. Let us have no more beating about the bush. What do you mean?"

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"It is no reflection upon your professional knowledge," said he, "to tell you that, in my part of the world, there is a certain branch of Criminology which could not be withheld. Our visitor stammered for a moment, his great hands opening and shutting in his agitation."

"What do you mean?" he asked, at last.

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"It is no reflection upon your professional knowledge," said he, "to tell you that, in my part of the world, there is a certain branch of Criminology which could not be withheld. Our visitor stammered for a moment, his great hands opening and shutting in his agitation."

"What do you mean?" he asked, at last.

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"It is no reflection upon your professional knowledge," said he, "to tell you that, in my part of the world, there is a certain branch of Criminology which could not be withheld. Our visitor stammered for a moment, his great hands opening and shutting in his agitation."

"What do you mean?" he asked, at last.

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"It is no reflection upon your professional knowledge," said he, "to tell you that, in my part of the world, there is a certain branch of Criminology which could not be withheld. Our visitor stammered for a moment, his great hands opening and shutting in his agitation."

"What do you mean?" he asked, at last.

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"It is no reflection upon your professional knowledge," said he, "to tell you that, in my part of the world, there is a certain branch of Criminology which could not be withheld. Our visitor stammered for a moment, his great hands opening and shutting in his agitation."

"What do you mean?" he asked, at last.

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"It is no reflection upon your professional knowledge," said he, "to tell you that, in my part of the world, there is a certain branch of Criminology which could not be withheld. Our visitor stammered for a moment, his great hands opening and shutting in his agitation."

"What do you mean?" he asked, at last.

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"It is no reflection upon your professional knowledge," said he, "to tell you that, in my part of the world, there is a certain branch of Criminology which could not be withheld. Our visitor stammered for a moment, his great hands opening and shutting in his agitation."

"What do you mean?" he asked, at last.

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"It is no reflection upon your professional knowledge," said he, "to tell you that, in my part of the world, there is a certain branch of Criminology which could not be withheld. Our visitor stammered for a moment, his great hands opening and shutting in his agitation."

"What do you mean?" he asked, at last.

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"It is no reflection upon your professional knowledge," said he, "to tell you that, in my part of the world, there is a certain branch of Criminology which could not be withheld. Our visitor stammered for a moment, his great hands opening and shutting in his agitation."

"What do you mean?" he asked, at last.

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"It is no reflection upon your professional knowledge," said he, "to tell you that, in my part of the world, there is a certain branch of Criminology which could not be withheld. Our visitor stammered for a moment, his great hands opening and shutting in his agitation."

"What do you mean?" he asked, at last.

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"It is no reflection upon your professional knowledge," said he, "to tell you that, in my part of the world, there is a certain branch of Criminology which could not be withheld. Our visitor stammered for a moment, his great hands opening and shutting in his agitation."

"What do you mean?" he asked, at last.

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"It is no reflection upon your professional knowledge," said he, "to tell you that, in my part of the world, there is a certain branch of Criminology which could not be withheld. Our visitor stammered for a moment, his great hands opening and shutting in his agitation."

"What do you mean?" he asked, at last.

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"It is no reflection upon your professional knowledge," said he, "to tell you that, in my part of the world, there is a certain branch of Criminology which could not be withheld. Our visitor stammered for a moment, his great hands opening and shutting in his agitation."

"What do you mean?" he asked, at last.

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"It is no reflection upon your professional knowledge," said he, "to tell you that, in my part of the world, there is a certain branch of Criminology which could not be withheld. Our visitor stammered for a moment, his great hands opening and shutting in his agitation."

"What do you mean?" he asked, at last.

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"I will tell you," said Holmes, sternly, "what reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may begot frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your defense."

"It is no reflection upon your professional knowledge," said he, "to tell you that, in my part of the world, there is a certain branch of Criminology which could not be withheld. Our visitor stammered for a moment, his great hands opening and shutting in his agitation."

"What do you mean?" he asked, at last.

wrote to you
mental weak-
backache,
so a nervous
would cry at
tart noise, it
startle me so.
to take Ly-
Finkham's
an! don't
more cry-
I sleep
and my ner-
sas is better,
recommend
ment women."

other gennins
that Ly-
ok Compound

I had inflam-
time. I was
ing if any one
ock Lydia E
spound, and I
I continued
well woman."

Valcott, N.

rien write to
the Co. (confi-
our letter will
overed, a
et confidence

cute

atives. They are

CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS.

know,
SMALL PRICE
Signature

Todd

su mated over-
be actor in

ND CL 18.

your instantly

gag, 24 and 36,

ession.

talk about

Scare."

times al-

co-

trouble,

in to try

and he could not

Remark.

(otto) peal—

often my daily

to, whatever

Kelly equal to

the nearest po-

To the bush,

Sweeney Bulletin

Leave Home.

the migration of

to the Southwest,

on for the Study

tuberculosis will

more careful in

to avoid and will

discontinue their

"charity" tickets

to afford to pay full

we should go to

or the West for

association, "un-

ance for recom-

and unless espe-

\$1,000 to spend

and above what

be cured in any

States, and it is

tuberculosis pa-

paner or possible,

then tuber-

have not ample

panatorium near

cannot do this, to

own houses, to

a physician "

be cured in any

States, and it is

tuberculosis pa-

paner or possible,

then tuber-

have not ample

panatorium near

cannot do this, to

own houses, to

a physician "

be cured in any

States, and it is

tuberculosis pa-

paner or possible,

then tuber-

have not ample

panatorium near

cannot do this, to

own houses, to

a physician "

be cured in any

States, and it is

tuberculosis pa-

paner or possible,

then tuber-

have not ample

panatorium near

cannot do this, to

own houses, to

a physician "

be cured in any

States, and it is

tuberculosis pa-

paner or possible,

then tuber-

have not ample

panatorium near

cannot do this, to

own houses, to

a physician "

be cured in any

States, and it is

tuberculosis pa-

paner or possible,

then tuber-

have not ample

panatorium near

cannot do this, to

own houses, to

a physician "

be cured in any

States, and it is

tuberculosis pa-

paner or possible,

then tuber-

have not ample

panatorium near

cannot do this, to

own houses, to

a physician "

be cured in any

States, and it is

tuberculosis pa-

paner or possible,

then tuber-

have not ample

panatorium near

cannot do this, to

own houses, to

a physician "

be cured in any

States, and it is

tuberculosis pa-

paner or possible,

then tuber-

have not ample

panatorium near

cannot do this, to

own houses, to

a physician "

be cured in any

States, and it is

tuberculosis pa-

paner or possible,

then tuber-

have not ample

panatorium near

cannot do this, to

own houses, to

a physician "

be cured in any

States, and it is

tuberculosis pa-

paner or possible,

then tuber-

have not ample

panatorium near

cannot do this, to

own houses, to

a physician "

be cured in any

States, and it is

tuberculosis pa-

paner or possible,

then tuber-

have not ample

panatorium near

cannot do this, to

own houses, to

a physician "

be cured in any

States, and it is

tuberculosis pa-

paner or possible,

then tuber-

have not ample

panatorium near

cannot do this, to

own houses, to

a physician "

be cured in any

States, and it is

tuberculosis pa-

paner or possible,

then tuber-

have not ample

panatorium near

cannot do this, to

own houses, to

a physician "

be cured in any

States, and it is

tuberculosis pa-

paner or possible,

then tuber-

have not ample

panatorium near

cannot do this, to

own houses, to

a physician "

be cured in any

States, and it is

tuberculosis pa-

paner or possible,

then tuber-

have not ample

panatorium near

cannot do this, to

own houses, to

a physician "

be cured in any

States, and it is

tuberculosis pa-

THE DAIRY INDUSTRY

EPITOMIZED.

The National Dairy Show, having arranged for a permanent home in which to forward the Dairy Industry in all of its branches, and recognizing the cow as the foundation of all things Dairy, is undertaking to build an annual Exposition that will not alone prove to be a school for the farmer, but an advocate of the highest type for the macro general and varied use of the products of the Dairy. To do this successfully we must first have the attention and interest of the farmer and dairyman; next the support of the many interests allied with and collateral branches of the industry.

With this thought in mind, the management of the National Dairy Show desires to report progress made for the 1912 show to be held in Chicago, October 24 to November 2. We have assurances from the best breeders of the different breeds of cattle that they will be with us, and for purposes of competition we have arranged a very complete classification and by obtaining the very strongest talent for judges, who will be selected with the sole purpose of making a ribbon at this great National Show an article of prime value, settling the question of show yard supremacy each year after the herds have done battle in the fairs and shows in their respective territories. We will make this show yard the mark for highest type of selection and the place from where all matters of breeding and feeding will be demonstrated as a guide to the old-timer and new beginner. Here is what we will have for you: Judges of National and International repute to pass upon the cattle; a Government exhibit in charge of experts that will display breeds with record of test performance, the kind to own and the kind not to own; the test of feeds for results; the proper and improper methods of handling the products and marketing of same; civic sanitary and hygienic requirements will be illustrated and explained by experts of National prominence. We have prepared a splendid premium list for Dairy Products which will bring out a strong lot of contestants with milk and cream exhibits for honors; butter and cheese makers will enter their products for supremacy and everything that can be developed for the benefit of the visitors, in direct connection with the cow will be shown.

The Rovden Milk people, at an enormous expense, will give daily demonstrations of the pasteurizing, cooling, bottling and distributing of milk. They will erect in the show a plant equal in size to that used in a city branch. This must be helpful in displaying all qualities of the pure milk section for the city consumption. The Blue Valley Creamery will erect a plant in the show capable of making a ton of butter each day, showing the pasteurizing process and the clean, sanitary methods of a creamery. The Consumers' Company will manufacture ice cream in a glass machine in full view of the visitors, showing the thoroughly healthful and sanitary manufacture of this new extensively used condiment. Demonstrators from domestic science schools and colleges will give exhibitions and distribute recipes covering the more general use of milk as a food. The Universal Cement Company will erect an educational side exhibit of large proportions, so that methods of preparation and care of ensilage, as well as the construction of silos, may be thoroughly discussed and understood. There will be exhibits from the many machinery houses who will actively display and explain every new and modern device to their better understanding, and, in fact, the ten-day period of the show will have crowded into it more of real value for the dairy industry than any other show ever before held for such a purpose. The man engaged in producing dairy products and the consumer will get immeasurable benefit by an attendance upon this entire dairy working of all that pertains to dairying under one roof.

To Operate Canal by Electricity. The Panama canal will be operated almost exclusively by electric power. Approximately seven per cent of the minimum water supply will be converted for hydro-electric development, and this will be the excess which is not required for lockages, evaporation, and leakage. The hydro-electric station will be located adjacent to the north wall of the Gatun spillway and the plant will have a capacity of 8,000 kilowatts. The average hydraulic head throughout the year will be about 75 feet.

Important to Mothers. Examining carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Lucky Woman. Wife—There are so very few really good men in the world. Hub—Yes, you were mighty lucky to get one.

A CURE FOR FILETS. Colic-Catarrhalic stops Itching and pain—cures piles. All druggists, 25 and 50¢.

Many a man's good reputation has been fatally blotted by the political bug.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children relieves aches, cures colds, reduces inflammation, relieves pain, eases wind colic. See a bottle.

Work that is the great physician. He heals most of the wounds of mankind—Marjorie Benton Cooke.

BACKACHE AND ACHING JOINTS

Together Tell of the

Maze of Pain that

Marks as rheumatism is due to

weak kidneys—to

drive off uric acid through the

skin.

What would

such a bad

backache, back-

ache, too; with

so many kidney

disorders, get

Dowm's Kidney

Pills, which

have been cured

thousands.

An Illinois Case.

Edward Porche, 1825 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill., says he has suffered from kidney trouble which required an operation. For three months I was laid up with the terrible pain. One day I came to my rescue, after doctors failed and I cannot endorse them two highly."

Get Dowm's at any Drug Store, 50¢ a box.

Dowm's Kidney

Pills.

Petroleum Salve—QUICK RELIEF

SORE EYES

COLUMBUS IN STAUARY

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS was a Latin, whether he be considered as a native of Italy, where undoubtedly he spent his early boyhood, or serving under the flag of Portugal, where his maturing years prepared him for the unparalleled triumphs he secured for the home of his final adoption, Spain.

Columbus was a Latin, whether he be considered as a native of Italy, where undoubtedly he spent his early boyhood, or serving under the flag of Portugal, where his maturing years prepared him for the home of his final adoption, Spain.

Perhaps the nobles' monument yet erected to the memory of Columbus is that which stands in Barcelona. It was in this city that King Ferdinand and his consort, Isabella, received the admiral on the return from his first voyage. It is most appropriate situation. Much care was taken in the selection of the design of the Barcelona monument, and the result is artistic in every sense of the word.

In the new world nearly every country has testified in recognition of the deed of Columbus by the erection of some character of monument. From the magnificent empyreum which graces the center of Columbus circle in New York to the simple shaft with which he was held from the beginning of independence in the western world. Today the one-time insignificant little fort in Panama, Colon, at the northern entrance to the canal, indicates another attempt to perpetuate the name of Columbus in a geographical way. Other countries have districts or rivers, public parks and theaters with the name of Colon, and it would seem to be in Spanish, as its equivalent, Colombo, in Portuguese, a mark of affection as well as of honor for the discoverer of America.

The United States has given his name to the District of Columbia as soon as the founders of this Republic could consider designations apart from those inherited from provincial days. As the country grew in area, towns were named Columbus, and the designation of the federal district, which was to be the seat of government, shows that the discoverer was not forgotten on the continent that once might have been his. Perhaps, however, the greatest compliment to the memory of Columbus is that implied in the poetical appellation "Columbi," the allegorical name given to the United States.

There can be no denying the fact that the recognition of the great achievement of the admiral has been tardy. It is well known, however, that often the delayed judgment of history alone awards to great men the honor they deserved. We are all so familiar with the story of Columbus, as it has been handed down to

the present, showing the thoroughness and skillfulness and sanitary manufacture of a creamery. The Consumers' Company will manufacture ice cream in a glass machine in full view of the visitors, showing the thoroughly healthful and sanitary manufacture of this new extensively used condiment. Demonstrators from domestic science schools and colleges will give exhibitions and distribute recipes covering the more general use of milk as a food. The Universal Cement Company will erect an educational side exhibit of large proportions, so that methods of preparation and care of ensilage, as well as the construction of silos, may be thoroughly discussed and understood. There will be exhibits from the many machinery houses who will actively display and explain every new and modern device to their better understanding, and, in fact, the ten-day period of the show will have crowded into it more of real value for the dairy industry than any other show ever before held for such a purpose. The man engaged in producing dairy products and the consumer will get immeasurable benefit by an attendance upon this entire dairy working of all that pertains to dairying under one roof.

To Operate Canal by Electricity. The Panama canal will be operated almost exclusively by electric power. Approximately seven per cent of the minimum water supply will be converted for hydro-electric development, and this will be the excess which is not required for lockages, evaporation, and leakage. The hydro-electric station will be located adjacent to the north wall of the Gatun spillway and the plant will have a capacity of 8,000 kilowatts. The average hydraulic head throughout the year will be about 75 feet.

Important to Mothers. Examining carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Lucky Woman. Wife—There are so very few really good men in the world. Hub—Yes, you were mighty lucky to get one.

A CURE FOR FILETS. Colic-Catarrhalic stops Itching and pain—cures piles. All druggists, 25 and 50¢.

Many a man's good reputation has been fatally blotted by the political bug.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children relieves aches, cures colds, reduces inflammation, relieves pain, eases wind colic. See a bottle.

Work that is the great physician. He heals most of the wounds of mankind—Marjorie Benton Cooke.

Together Tell of the

Maze of Pain that

Marks as rheumatism is due to

weak kidneys—to

drive off uric acid through the

skin.

What would

such a bad

backache, back-

ache, too; with

so many kidney

disorders, get

Dowm's Kidney

Pills, which

have been cured

thousands.

An Illinois Case.

Edward Porche, 1825 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill., says he has suffered from kidney trouble which required an operation. For three months I was laid up with the terrible pain. One day I came to my rescue, after doctors failed and I cannot endorse them two highly."

Get Dowm's at any Drug Store, 50¢ a box.

Dowm's Kidney

Pills.

Petroleum Salve—QUICK RELIEF

SORE EYES

THE SELECTION OF A DAIRY SIRE

For some unknown reason it seems almost impossible to induce dairymen to study the methods calculated to produce the best results in breeding, writes J. J. Merrieth in Iowa Homestead. They cannot understand the great value that is wrapped up in a good dairy sire. By weeding out all unprofitable cows with the scales and Babcock test and raising the best developed heifer calves from the best producing cows we have a reasonable assurance of success in building up a herd of economical producing cows. With an inferior chance bred mongrel bull at the head of our herds we are certain of failure. By all means we should select a good individual of well ascertained purity of breeding and a true type of the breed that he represents.

Before we start out in search of a suitable sire we should make a close examination of the best cows in our herds, noting their weak and good points, but more especially the weak ones, and resolve in our mind's eye to select the kind of bull that is needed to correct these weak points and strengthen the good ones. When we are equipped in our mind's eye with an idea of what we want we may make a visit to some of the best breeders of the breed we want and keep going until we find what we want. Above all, we must not get "stuck" on some fine looking bull calf and make a compromise.

Persistence is sure to bring its reward. We will not only be able to see the bulls, but the sires and dams which



Woodrow Wilson, Scholar and Statesman, Democratic Candidate For President.

FARMERS SHOULD SUPPORT WILSON

Best Equipped Man For Presidency Since Lincoln.

SENATOR GARDNER'S VIEWS.

The Maine Statesman, Himself a Farmer, Declares That President Taft Would Continue to Tax Farmers of the United States and at the Same Time Compel Them to Compete With Canadian Farmers.

The reasons why those engaged in agricultural pursuits should support Governor Woodrow Wilson for president are strongly set forth by Senator Obadiah Gardner of Maine in an address to farmers.

Senator Gardner is a practical farmer, one who farms his own farm, and he is probably in closer touch and sympathy with country life and its environments than any other man in public life.

Upgrading is gradually bringing the herd up to the standard of pure bred cattle, while crossbreeding as commonly practiced means nothing more than leaving some established red and driving off into the wilderness. Grade cows will long continue to be at the head of the list as dairy producers. Thus there must be a rigid weeding out of inferior cows, and great care must be exercised in the selection of breeding bulls to use with the grade cows.

Hogs Need Abundant Water.

In most places water doesn't cost anything. It is just as important in making a fat hog, however, as it is to the cost of living.

The hog is a bit of a bane to the farmer, however, because he needs to be fed and watered frequently.

A little less than a year ago, when Senator Frye, who had represented Maine in the senate for thirty years, died, Governor Plaisted honored Mr. Gardner and recognized the agricultural interests of the country by appointing him to the United States Senate, where he has made a most creditable record, devoting particular attention to the welfare of the great rural population of the country. He is now a candidate for re-election and will undoubtedly be successful.

In his address Senator Gardner says:

Greeting! One of you and for the greatest part of my life I have performed in the practical everyday duties of my own farm, having been for twenty-five years past entirely at work through boards of agriculture and the national and state governments, having been a member of the national and state grange and a master of the Maine state grange tea years, during which time the order in Maine added 500,000 members, a number of whom have never before been in contact; an indomitable courage to do what I feel I am in a position to speak from the standpoint of one who knows the farmer and his needs, and it is solely because of

the good supply of pure water is a splendid disease preventive. If the hogs are required to quench their thirst insufficiently in a mudhole their chance of escaping disease is on the face of it not as good as though they had free access to a liberal, unpolluted supply of fresh water. Especially during the hot summer months they want because it is healthful, economic and necessary.

Water in the Cow Pasture.

In the summer it sometimes happens that the water in the pasture falls before the owner is aware of it; the cows shrink in milk and the young cattle suffer. Better look after it to be on the safe side; it pays.

Rapid Work on New Depot.

Six or seven weeks should see the completion of the new St. Paul depot if the work continues to run smoothly.

The tile roof is being put on, and the plasterers are about ready to commence the rough work in the interior.

The interior of the depot will be made up of a ticket office, general waiting room, vestibile with lobbies on each side, and a smoking room. Provision is made for a sanitary arrangement to carry off the smoke instead of allowing it to circulate through the building.

Two new water tanks, north and south of the depot, will probably be completed within ten days. In addition to this, the old sidewalk running east from the tracks, are being torn up to be replaced by new ones immediately.

Motion pictures Saturday and Sunday at Daly's Theatre, 10c.

Scene from "The Shepherd of the Hills," TO-NIGHT at Daly's Theatre.

GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE

Wood County, County Clerk's Office, August 20, 1912,
State of Wisconsin

Wood County NOTICE is hereby given that a General Election is to be held in the several towns, wards, cities, villages and school districts in said County on the Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday, being the first day of October, 1912, at the hour of eight o'clock in the morning, and for a period of four hours thereafter, in accordance with the substance of the notice received from the State Board of Canvassers of the State of Wisconsin, and Vice President of the United States.

NOTICE is hereby given that K. Mc. Gowan, former town of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913, in place of A. J. Miller, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913, in place of James A. Fricke, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

NOTICE is hereby given that H. D. Dill, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913, in place of L. H. Baumer, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Eighth Congressional District, composed of the counties of Marathon, Portage, Waupaca, Winona and Vilas.

A STATE SENATOR for the twenty-fourth Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Clark, Marathon, Portage, Waupaca, Winona and Vilas.

In accordance with Section 1, of Article XII of the constitution of this State, "We the people of the State of Wisconsin, in convention assembled, do ordain and declare, that the following Joint Resolutions adopted by the legislature of the State of Wisconsin at the regular session of 1910, be and the same are hereby enacted into law:—"

NOTICE is hereby given that the foregoing Notice and no to be used upon said election, to-wit:

(No. 20, A.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 24.

To amend section 1, article XII, of the constitution of this State, by adding the following:

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1909, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment was rejected by the assembly, the senate concurring. That section to act as follows:

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That section 1, article XII of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1. The people of the state of Wisconsin shall have the right to propose amendments to the constitution by a vote of not less than one thousand five hundred dollars annually; they shall remain in effect until ratified by a majority of the electors of each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is to be submitted to the people for ratification.

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That section 1, article XII of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1. The people of the state of Wisconsin shall have the right to propose amendments to the constitution by a vote of not less than one thousand five hundred dollars annually; they shall remain in effect until ratified by a majority of the electors of each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is to be submitted to the people for ratification.

NOTICE is hereby given that the foregoing Resolution and no to be used upon said election, to-wit:

(No. 25, S.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 42.

To amend section 3 of article XI of the constitution, relating to municipal corporations and their indebtedness.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1909, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That section 3 of article XI of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 3. The power of the legislature to incorporate shall be retained, but the power of taxation, assessment, borrowing money, contracting debts, and issuing state bonds, shall not be given to any incorporated municipality.

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That section 3 of article XI of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 3. The power of the legislature to incorporate shall be retained, but the power of taxation, assessment, borrowing money, contracting debts, and issuing state bonds, shall not be given to any incorporated municipality.

NOTICE is hereby given that the foregoing Resolution and no to be used upon said election, to-wit:

(No. 26, S.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 42.

To amend section 3 of article XI of the constitution, relating to municipal corporations and their indebtedness.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1909, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That section 3 of article XI of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 3. The power of the legislature to incorporate shall be retained, but the power of taxation, assessment, borrowing money, contracting debts, and issuing state bonds, shall not be given to any incorporated municipality.

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That section 3 of article XI of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 3. The power of the legislature to incorporate shall be retained, but the power of taxation, assessment, borrowing money, contracting debts, and issuing state bonds, shall not be given to any incorporated municipality.

NOTICE is hereby given that the foregoing Resolution and no to be used upon said election, to-wit:

(No. 27, S.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 42.

To amend article XI of the constitution by adding thereto a new section to be known as section 23, relating to the acquisition of lands by the state or any of its cities for certain purposes.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1909, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That section 23 of article XI of the constitution be added to read as follows:

SECTION 23. The state or any of its cities may acquire land for the purpose of establishing, living out, developing, enlarging, or improving any corporation, or for the purpose of establishing, maintaining, or enlarging any indebtedness as hereinafter shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide by law for the payment of such debts as it shall incur and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding five years from the date of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred by a city or town having a population of 10,000 or over, by a county, city, town, or village having a population of 5,000 or over, or by a corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at

